



THEIR LABOR, YOUR HOLIDAY

This Week's PICTURE SHOW—AP Newsfeatures.

Enjoy yourselves—and spare a thought for those who won't have a holiday because they're working to make yours happier and safer.



Crossing guard in Washington.



Visitors and visited at Children's Zoo, Chicago.



Collection of tolls, Tappan Zee Bridge, N.Y. State Thruway.



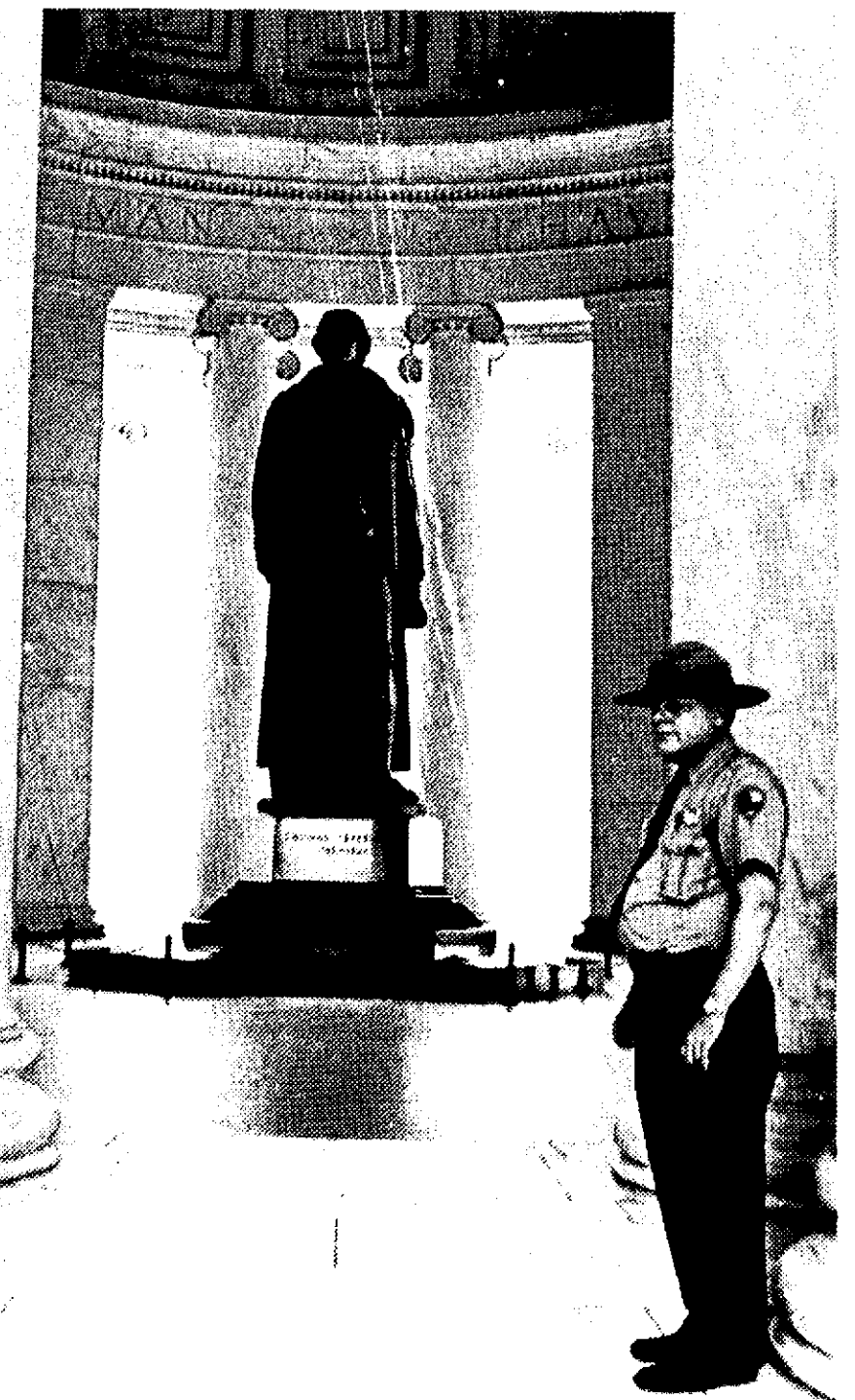
An accident, but Greenburgh, N.Y., police are there.



"Tourmobling" through Washington.



Continuous watch on the skies in Newark Airport control tower.



24-hour-a-day guard is kept at Jefferson Memorial.



National Park ranger in Yosemite, with friends.



SOCIETY

Phone 777-3431 Between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Calendar of Events

SATURDAY, AUGUST 30
Hope Country Club will have a Las Vegas Party Saturday, August 30 at 7:30 p.m. Games and prizes followed by dancing. Host couples are Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lockart, Mr. and Mrs. Jamie Russell, and Mr. and Mrs. Don Barranco.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 31
The annual Gunter-Buttinton reunion will be held Sunday, August 31, at the old home place in Columbia County.

MONDAY, SEPT. 1
Hope Country Club will have a Labor Day family picnic at 7 p.m.
Each family is asked to bring a well filled picnic basket.
Hosts are Dr. and Mrs. Lowell Harris; Mr. and Mrs. Sam McHenry; Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Hirabayashi; Mr. and Mrs. Katsumi Sakai; and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Turner.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2
Hempstead County Republican Women will meet in the home of Mrs. Jim Pruden, 320 North Washington, Tuesday, September 2 at 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 6
The marriage of Miss Carolyn Ann Millican to James Edgar Hickerson will be solemnized at 7:30, September 6, at the Walnut Street Church of Christ. There will be a reception following at the Douglas Building. All friends and relatives are invited.

FOOD FOR AMERICANS

Indifference, ignorance or poverty can shut off children from profiting from the school lunch program. This affects ghetto children and often the more affluent.

After years of active work



DANGER SIGNS IN PHILIPPINES: Teen unrest is growing. Mounting unemployment. College graduates working as chauffeurs and bellboys. The United States has issued more immigration visas to doctors and nurses (2,563 last year) than from all the rest of the world combined. The pressure for jobs is backing up and submerging lower class ambitions. The gap between the very rich and the very poor dulls any hope for a "middle class" approach to economic progress. Japan is winning back rapidly the economic role it lost militarily in 1945. Teen-age Philippines are resentful of the United States and their country's role as a satellite republic. Lawlessness is rampant. The murder rate is highest in the world (48 per 100,000 vs. 6 per 100,000 in U.S.). Corruption in public office is taken for granted. Airline hijacking is prevalent. Eighty-thousand criminal cases are backed up in the courts. Justice is a farce. Philippine teens are cutting their second teeth on this atmosphere of lawlessness. Instead of groups of hippies in weird rigs "doing their thing," Philippine teens are operating as free-booting gangs engaged in smuggling, extortion, hijacking and assassination. The political implications are ominous.

HAIR STRIPES: Ribbons of brightly colored Dynel are being mixed into regular "curved" hairdos. The effect is one of sectioned length. Teens like the idea because they like doing things with their own and their friends' hair. More of the "do your own thing" philosophy.

STUDENT LOANS GO BROKE: Private lenders have extended \$1.4 billion to 1.6 million students since 1966. Without a revision of loan terms, the entire program is D-E-A-D. Aimed at financing middle-income students through college, vocational or business schools the concept cannot survive within the framework of spiraling interest rates. The maximum interest rate (to/for students is 7 per cent. The nation's prime borrowers are paying 8 1/2-9 1/2 per cent. There's much breast beating and bleating in Washington about "education is a must." But all proposals are being shot down at the policy-making level of government. A simple fact remains painstakingly clear: teens do not have a lobby; do not have representation as an economic or political bloc. Support for teen-oriented legislation comes only from legislators who have an ax to grind primarily in another area and secondarily as champions of the teen "cause." Voting at 18, youthfare on airlines and soaring automobile insurance are other areas where teens (as second-rate citizens) are being clobbered. Note: Teens unable to vote until 21 (in 49 states) are required to pay income taxes on the same terms as earners over 21. Boston Tea Party, anyone?

HAIR RAISING INCREASES: Women (and men) spent \$1.2 billion last year to keep their hair conditioned, sprayed, colored and clean. Conditioners showed the headiest growth. Hair "strengtheners" is a new category that is appearing. (Suspicious semanticists in the market are probing the real difference between "conditioning" and "strengthening.") Unscented hair sprays demonstrating pull-away growth characteristics. The answer here is simple: Young America wants to do its own thing. Teens would rather, much rather, use a fragrance of their own choice than to combine the utility of a hair spray with a locked-in scent that may or may not be "No. 1." At some point in the not-so-distant future a hair spray maker will offer a choice of scents in a realistic manner.

More Publicity for Big Hope Watermelon



D. F. JOHNSON

When Bud Collier, of Collier's Furniture, Hope, Arkansas, agreed to tie his store promotion into the current Refrigerator ad theme, it was facetiously suggested that he get a large watermelon from Oklahoma, since he probably couldn't find a 70-pound melon locally. Collier retorted: "I'll show you whether Hope grows 'em that big or not!"

(Hope, Ark. is said to be the watermelon capital of the world.) Last week, a brace of melons turned up at Philco-Ford Headquarters — sent by Bud Collier as proof of Hope's grow-power. One weighed 80 pounds, the other, being admired here by Don Johnston, was a 90-pounder. We can't change the ad theme now, but, by gad — one way or t'other it fits!

Television Logs

Saturday			
Afternoon			
12:00	Movie	6	"Mystery of the White Room"
	Movie	11	"While the City Sleeps"
	Movie	12	Moby Dick-Mighty Migh-
12:30	Happening	3-7 (C)	
	Lone Ranger	12 (C)	
1:00	Wrestling	3 (C)	
	Baseball Pre-Game Show	4-6 (C)	
	Movie	7 (C)	"No Time to Be Young"
	Circus Parade	12 (C)	
1:15	Baseball	4-6 (C)	"Boston Red Sox vs. the Twins"
1:30	Let's Talk Music	12	(C)
1:45	Talent Time	12 (C)	
2:00	Californians	3	
	Wrestling	11 (C)	
	Opportunity Line	12 (C)	
2:30	Golf Tournament	3-7 (C)	
	Agriculture U.S.A.	12 (C)	
3:00	Tennis	11-12 (C)	
4:00	World of Sports	3-7 (C)	
	Wilburn Brothers	4 (C)	
	Stan Hitchcock	6 (C)	
	McHale's Navy	11	
	Jetsons	12 (C)	
4:30	Porter Wagoner	4 (C)	
	Bill Anderson	6 (C)	
	News	11 (C)	
	Gilligan's Island	12 (C)	
5:00	Lester Flatt	4 (C)	
	Wilburn Brothers	6	
	News	11 (C)	
	News	12 (C)	
5:30	News, Weather	3 (C)	
	News	4 (C)	
	Porter Wagoner	6 (C)	
	Stan Hitchcock	7 (C)	
	Pro Football	11-12 (C)	
	Washington Redskins vs. Detroit Lions		

Night

6:00	Truth or Consequences	3 (C)	
	News and Weather	4-7 (C)	
	Country Carnival	6 (C)	
6:15	Arkansas Outdoors	4	
	(C)		
6:30	Dating Game	3-7 (C)	
	Adam-12	4-6 (C)	
7:00	Newlywed Game	3-7	
	(C)		
	Get Smart	4-6	
	(C)		
7:30	Lawrence Welk	3-7	
	(C)		
	Ghost and Mrs. Muir	4-6 (C)	
8:00	Movie	4 (C)	"Wild Seed"
	Movie	6	"Silver City"
8:30	Johnny Cash	3-7 (C)	Petticoat Junction 11-12 (C)
9:00	Mannix	11-12	(C)

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET
No, Gwendolyn, a Pompadour isn't the latest haircut from France.

The boss had a kind word for us the other day, but misplaced it.

Saying prayers before meals is quite wise if you eat at our nonfavorite beanery.

HOPE (ARK) STAR, Printed by Offset

1:30	Bowling	11 (C)	
	Movie	4	"The Swan"
	To Be Announced	6	(C)
2:00	Bowling	6 (C)	
	My Favorite Martian II	(C)	
2:30	Movie	3 (C)	"Hail the Conquering Hero"
	AAU Track Meet	11-12 (C)	
3:00	Movie	6	"The Mystery of Marie Roget"
3:30	Branded	4	
	NFL Action	11-12 (C)	
4:00	Combat!	4	
	Tell It Like It Is	6	(C)
	Movie	7	"High Flight"
	Jetsons	11 (C)	
	Face the Nation	12 (C)	
4:30	Discovery	3 (C)	
	World Tomorrow	6 (C)	
5:00	Amateur Hour	11-12 (C)	
	Avengers	3 (C)	
	Congressional Report	4-6 (C)	
	21st Century	11-12 (C)	
5:30	Frank McGee Report	4-6 (C)	
	News, Weather	7 (C)	
	High and Wild	11 (C)	
	Skippy	12 (C)	

Night

6:00	Land of the Giants	3-7 (C)	
	New Adventure of Huckleberry Finn	4-6 (C)	
	Lassie	11-12 (C)	
6:30	Walt Disney	4-6 (C)	
	Gentle Ben	11-12 (C)	
7:00	Movie	3-7 (C)	"Zulu"
	Ed Sullivan	11-12 (C)	
7:30	Mothers-In-Law	4-6 (C)	
8:00	Bonanza	4-6 (C)	
	Hee Haw	11-12 (C)	
9:00	My Friend Tony	4-6 (C)	
	Mission: Impossible	11-12 (C)	
9:45	News, Weather	3-7 (C)	
10:00	News, Weather, Sports	4-6-7-11-12 (C)	
10:05	Movie	3	"Three for the Show"
10:15	News	11-12 (C)	
10:30	Movie	4	"The Saxon Charm"
	Johnny Carson	6 (C)	
	Joey Bishop	7 (C)	
	77 Sunset Strip	11	
	Merv Griffin	12 (C)	
12:00	Evening Devotional	6	(C)
12:05	News	3 (C)	

Monday Morning

6:20	Black Heritage	12 (C)	
6:30	Black Heritage	11 (C)	
6:40	Morning Devotional	6	(C)
6:45	RFD	4 (C)	
	R.F.D. "6"	6 (C)	
6:50	Your Pastor	12 (C)	
6:55	Morning Devotional	3-4	(C)
7:00	Bozo	3 (C)	
	Today	4-6 (C)	
	News	11-12 (C)	
7:30	Bozo's Big Top	7	(C)
	Arkansas A.M.	11 (C)	
8:00	Romper Room	7 (C)	
	Captain Kangaroo	11-12 (C)	
	(C)		
8:30	This Morning	7 (C)	
8:45	Movie	3	"Rock, Pretty Baby"
9:00	It Takes Two	4-6	(C)
	Movie	7	"The Solid Gold Cadillac"
	Lucille Ball	11	(C)
	Gilligan's Island	12	(C)
9:25	News	4-6 (C)	
9:30	Concentration	4-6	(C)
	Beverly Hillsbillies	11-12 (C)	
10:00	Personality	4-6 (C)	
	Andy Griffith	11-12 (C)	
10:20	Fashions in Sewing	3	(C)
10:30	That Girl	3	(C)
	Hollywood Squares	4-6	(C)
	Dick Van Dyke	11-12 (C)	
10:50	Fashions in Sewing	7	(C)
11:00	Bewitched	3-7	(C)
	Jeopardy	4-6	(C)
	Love of Life	11-12	(C)
11:25	News	11-12	(C)
11:30	News	3 (C)	
	Eye Guess	4-6	(C)
	That Girl	7 (C)	
	Search for Tomorrow	11-12 (C)	
11:55	News	4-6 (C)	

Afternoon

12:00	Dream House	3 (C)	
	Little Rock Today	4	(C)
	News	6-12 (C)	
	Master Key Seven	7 (C)	
	Eye on Arkansas	11 (C)	
12:30	Let's Make A Deal	3-7	(C)
	You're Putting Me On 6	(C)	
	As The World Turns	11-	

12:55	Paul Harvey	4 (C)	
1:00	Newlywed Game	3-7	
	(C)		
	Days of Our Lives	4-6	(C)
	(C)		
	Love Is A Many Splendored Thing	11-12	(C)
	(C)		
1:30	Dating Game	3-7	(C)
	(C)		
	Doctors	4-6 (C)	
	Guiding Light	11-12	(C)
2:00	One Life To Live	3-7	(C)
	(C)		
	You Don't Say!	4-6	(C)
	(C)		
	Edge of Night	11-12	(C)
	(C)		
3:00	Film Feature	2	
	Dark Shadows	3	(C)
	(C)		
	Mike Douglas	4	(C)
	(C)		
	Match Game	6 (C)	
	He Said, She Said	7 (C)	
	Linkletter Show	11-12	(C)
3:25	News	6 (C)	
3:30	Sing H-Sing Lo	2	(C)
	Movie	3	"Love Slaves of the Amazon"
	Laff-A-Lot	6 (C)	
	Dark Shadows	7 (C)	
	Big Valley	11 (C)	
	Lucille Ball	12	(C)
3:45	Friendly Giant	2	(C)
4:00	Misterogers	2	(C)
	Flintstones	6 (C)	

4:30	Paul Harvey	7 (C)	
	What's New	12	(C)
	Flintstones	4 (C)	
	Hazel	6 (C)	
	Rawhide	11	(C)
	Perry Mason	12	(C)
5:00	Discovery	2	
	News	3-7 (C)	
	Batman	4 (C)	
	Marshall Dillon	6	(C)
5:25	Paul Harvey	12 (C)	
5:30	Travel Film	2	
	News, Weather, Sports	3	(C)
	(C)		
	News, Truth or Consequences?	4-6 (C)	
	(C)		
	News	11-12 (C)	

Night

6:00	What's New	2	
	Truth or Consequences	3 (C)	
	News, Weather, Sports	4-6-7-11-12 (C)	
6:30	Brother Buzz	2	
	Movie	3	"Lonely Are the Brave"
	Pilot Film	4-6 (C)	
	Movie	7 (C)	"The Lady Takes a Flyer"
	Gunsmoke	11-12	(C)
	(C)		
7:00	William F. Buckley, Jr.	2	
	Baseball	4-6	(C)
	Chicago Cubs vs. the Cincinnati Reds		

For All Your Plumbing Needs—**CURTIS Plumbing Co.** Complete Plumbing Repair Call Dave Curtis 777-3030 Day or Night

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FOOTPRINTS ON THE MOON

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Enclosed is \$. Send me copies of Footprints on the Moon at \$5 each.

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- Edited and produced by The Associated Press.

Church News

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
201 West Ave. B.
Thomas Simmons, Pastor
SUNDAY
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School
Hervey Holt, Supt.
10:45 a.m. — Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. — Choir Practice
8:30 p.m. — Training Union
Gilbert Ross, Director
7:30 p.m. — Evening Worship
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
11:30 p.m. — KXAR Weekday Bible Study
MONDAY
7:30 p.m. — Men's Bible Study
TUESDAY
1:30 p.m. — Bible Study
WEDNESDAY
7:00 p.m. — Teachers Meeting
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Service
FRIDAY
8:00 a.m. — 8 p.m. — Prayer Room

SHOVER SPRINGS MISSIONARY BAPTIST
Shover Springs, Ark.
Chester Bullock, Pastor
Howard Reece, S.S. Supt.
SUNDAY
10:00 a.m. — Sunday School
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. — B.T.S.
7:30 p.m. — Evening Worship
TUESDAY
7:30 p.m. — First Tuesday night of each month the W.M.A. and Brotherhood meets.
WEDNESDAY
7:30 p.m. — Mid-week Services

DAVE CHAPEL CHURCH
Wm. D. Bright, Pastor
SUNDAY
10:00 a.m. — Church School
12:00 a.m. — Worship Hour
Odessa Campbell, S.S. Supt.
Sister Jo Ellen Evans, Church Elder.

GOSPEL LIGHT HOUSE
Andres and Avenue C
Lacie Rowe, Pastor
SUNDAY
7:30 a.m. — Radio Broadcast
9:45 a.m. — Sunday School
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
7:30 p.m. — Evening Worship
The Public is invited.

FIRST CHURCH OF GOD
North Bell Street
Elder Jesse Graves, Pastor
SUNDAY
10:00 a.m. — Sunday School
11:00 a.m. — Worship Service
WEDNESDAY
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting

EPHESUS PRIMITIVE BAPTIST
Eld. J.B. Browning, Pastor
Highway 67, Emmet, Ark.
SUNDAY
10:00 a.m. — Song Service, First Sunday
11:00 a.m. — Preaching Service, First Sunday
SATURDAY
2:00 p.m. — Preaching Service and Conference, First Saturday of the month.

GARRETT CHAPEL MISSIONARY BAPTIST
Second and Casey St.
Rev. G.L. Hughes, Minister
SUNDAY
9:45 a.m. — Sunday School, Mrs. Emma Edwards, Supt.
10:45 a.m. — Morning Worship
2:00 p.m. — Broadcast KXAR
6:00 p.m. — Baptist Training Union, Mr. Willie Brown, Director.
7:30 p.m. — Evening Worship
MONDAY
7:00 p.m. — Evening Worship
TUESDAY
7:30 p.m. — Senior choir rehearsal and Usher Board meeting.
WEDNESDAY
7:30 p.m. — Mid-Week Prayer Meeting
THURSDAY
7:00 p.m. — Officers and Teachers meeting
7:30 p.m. — Junior Choir Rehearsal

LONOKE BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Walter White, Pastor
Ella Roberson, Supt.
SUNDAY
9:45 a.m. — Sunday School
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
MONDAY
5:00 p.m. — Boys Club
TUESDAY
6:00 p.m. — Spiritlifters and Lonokees
7:00 p.m. — Celestial Choir
8:00 p.m. — Imperial Choir

CHURCH OF CHRIST
5th and Grady Streets
David Nicholas, Pastor
SUNDAY
9:45 a.m. — Bible Classes for all ages
10:00 a.m. — Bible Classes for all ages
10:40 a.m. — Morning Worship
8:00 p.m. — Evening Worship
WEDNESDAY
7:00 p.m. — Classes for all ages open for discussion
You are welcome to all services.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
300 Elm Street
John Tallant, S.S. Supt.
SUNDAY
9:45 a.m. — Sunday School
10:45 a.m. — Morning Worship
Sermon by the Pastor
3:00 p.m. — Service at the Hope Nursing Home, 2nd Sunday in each month.
7:00 p.m. — N.Y.P.S. Kenneth Smith, President
7:30 p.m. — Evening Evangelistic Service—Sermon by the Pastor
TUESDAY
1:30 p.m. — Prayer and Fasting
WEDNESDAY
7:30 p.m. — Midweek prayer meeting.

GARRETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
300 North Ferguson Street
Clyde Johnson, Pastor
Wade Warren, Music
Mrs. Wade Warren, Organist
Janice Lauterback, Pianist
SUNDAY
9:00 a.m. — Rock of Ages Broadcast over KXAR
9:50 a.m. — Sunday School, Lyle Allen, Supt.
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
Sermon by Pastor
6:00 p.m. — Training Service
Don Webb, President
7:00 p.m. — Worship Service
MONDAY
4:00 p.m. — G.A.'s
TUESDAY
2:00 p.m. — Senior WMA
2:00 p.m. — Cora Mae Auxiliary
WEDNESDAY
7:00 p.m. — Teachers Meeting
7:30 p.m. — Worship Service

BODCAW NO. 1 MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
SUNDAY
10:00 a.m. — Sunday School
11:00 a.m. — Church
7:00 p.m. — Evening Services
WEDNESDAY
7:00 p.m. — Worship Services

BODCAW NO. 2 BAPTIST CHURCH
Bodcaw, Ark.
Allison Brown, Pastor
SUNDAY
10:00 a.m. — Sunday School
10:50 a.m. — Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. — Training Service
7:15 p.m. — Evening Worship
WEDNESDAY
2:00 p.m. — W.M.A.
7:00 p.m. — Service

MT. ZION C.M.E. CHURCH
Rev. H.R. Dotts
SUNDAY
9:45 a.m. — Mrs. Callie Boatner, Supt.
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. — Young People's meeting
7:00 p.m. — Evening Worship
MONDAY
3:30 p.m. — Missionary Circle No. 1 meets every first and third Monday. Stewardesses meet every second and fourth Monday.
WEDNESDAY
2:30 p.m. — Missionary Society, Mrs. Mamie Colbert, President.
7:00 p.m. — Teacher's Meeting
7:30 p.m. — Usher Board Meeting
FRIDAY
7:00 p.m. — Steward's Meeting.
T.J. Johnson, Chairman
Willie Turner, President
SATURDAY
6:30 p.m. — Choir Rehearsal
Willie Stuart, President

ROCKY MOUND BAPTIST CHURCH
Merlin Cox, Pastor
Floyd Pharris, S.S. Supt.
SUNDAY
10:00 a.m. — Sunday School
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
7:30 p.m. — B.T.S.
7:30 p.m. — Evening Worship
WEDNESDAY
7:00 p.m. — Midweek Service
You are invited to worship with us.

ST. PAUL C.M.E. CHURCH
Washington, Arkansas
Sanford B. Tollette, Pastor
SUNDAY
10:00 a.m. — Church School
Prof. G. S. Williamson, Supt.
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
Service
5:30 p.m. — C.Y.F., Mrs. Evelyn Williamson, Counselor,
Miss Wilma Cheatham, President
6:30 p.m. — Choir Rehearsal

FORREST HILL BAPTIST CHURCH
Hwy. 4 East, 9 miles
G.W. Hooten, Pastor
SUNDAY
10:00 a.m. — Sunday Morning
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. — Training Service
7:00 p.m. — Evening Worship

MT. CANNAN BAPTIST CHURCH
Sherman and Beech St.
Rev. E.D. Lohmle, Pastor
SUNDAY
9:45 a.m. — Sunday School
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
WEDNESDAY
3:00 p.m. — Home Mission

SOUTHSIDE MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Lewisville Highway
Gay Polk, Pastor
Benson Foster, Music
Sister Trece, Pianist
SUNDAY
10:00 a.m. — Sunday School
Supt. Bro. Elmer Grant
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
Service
6:00 p.m. — Training Service
Kenneth Grant, President
7:00 p.m. — Evening Worship
Service
WEDNESDAY
7:00 p.m. — Midweek Worship Service
THURSDAY
Thursdays Night Visitation

SOUTHSIDE ASSEMBLY
1121 South Fulton Street
Hope, Arkansas
SUNDAY
9:45 a.m. — Sunday School
Howard Stevenson, Supt.
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
Service
Sermon — By Pastor
5:00 p.m. — Southside Assembly Gospel Hour over Radio Station KXAR
6:30 p.m. — Youth Service
Buddy Stevenson, President
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service — Sermon by Pastor
WEDNESDAY
7:30 p.m. — Mid Week Service and Bible Study
FRIDAY
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Service
Every Third Sunday, Gospel Service at the Hope Nursing Home at 3:00 p.m.
Every First Friday, Youth Rally, and every third Friday, fellowship. Telephone the church office for time and place.

BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH
Spring Hill
Charles Jones, Pastor
James Yates, S.S. Supt.
SUNDAY
10:00 a.m. — Sunday School
Message — Pastor
Evening Service
6:30 p.m. — BTS
Message — Pastor
6:30 p.m. — Singing each 4th Sunday eve.
TUESDAY
4:00 p.m. — Galleans
4:00 p.m. — Junior GA
3:30 p.m. — Girls Auxiliary
WEDNESDAY
7:00 p.m. — Mid-week Service

CHURCH OF CHRIST
North Walker Street
Johnnie McGee, Minister
2nd and 4th Sundays
10:45 a.m. — Bible Class
2:00 p.m. — Preaching
7:00 p.m. — Bible Class each Friday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting

BELL'S CHAPEL NAZARENE CHURCH
Blevins, Arkansas
Rev. Wayne Bell, Pastor
SUNDAY
10:00 a.m. — Sunday School
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. — Sunday Night services
WEDNESDAY
6:30 p.m. — Mid-week Prayer Service

NEW HOPE MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Washington Hwy. 3 Miles North
C. L. Roberts, Pastor
Thomas McKee, S.S. Supt.
SUNDAY
10:00 a.m. — Sunday School, Classes for all ages
10:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship with sermon by Pastor
6:30 p.m. — B.T.S. Mary Jane Hatfield, President
WEDNESDAY
7:30 p.m. — Mid-week Services
FIRST AND THIRD THURSDAY
1:30 p.m. — W.M.A. Meeting

PROVIDENCE MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Four miles East of Hope on U.S. Hwy. 67.
Perrytown, Ark.
D. D. Fairchild, Pastor
Brice Thomas, Jr., Music
Mrs. Noel Warren, Pianist
SUNDAY
8:15 a.m. — "Voice of Calvary" Broadcast over KXAR
10:00 a.m. — Sunday School
James Vess, Superintendent
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
Service
6:00 p.m. — Baptist Training Service, Singing every fourth Sunday evening.
7:00 p.m. — Evening Worship
WEDNESDAY
7:00 p.m. — Bible Study
7:45 p.m. — W.M.A. and Brotherhood meets every Second and Fourth Weeks.

SPRINGHILL METHODIST CHURCH
Spring Hill, Arkansas
Connie A. Robbins, Pastor
SUNDAY
10:00 a.m. — Sunday School
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship

OAK GROVE METHODIST CHURCH
1 1/2 Miles East of Shover Springs
Connie A. Robbins, Pastor
SUNDAY
9:30 a.m. — Morning Worship
10:30 a.m. — Church School

SARDES BAPTIST MISSIONARY CHURCH
8 Miles S. Patmos Rd.
Horace Cook, Pastor
B.V. Jester, S.S. Supt.
Meeting are 1st and 3rd Sundays
10:00 a.m. — Sunday School
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. — Evening Worship

BETHEL A.M.E. CHURCH
Rev. J. E. Hughes, Pastor
SUNDAY
9:45 a.m. — Sunday School
Mrs. L. M. Davis, Supt.
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. — A.C.E. League
7:30 p.m. — Evening Worship
TUESDAY
7:30 p.m. — Choir Rehearsal

POWERS MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Fulton Route 1
SUNDAY
10:15 a.m. — Sunday School
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. — Singing
6:00 p.m. — Evening Worship

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
Kingdom Hall, 1712 South Elm
Eugene Shuster, Minister
SUNDAY
3:00 p.m. — Week Watchtower Study
TUESDAY
8:00 p.m. — Bible Study: Babylon has Fallen—God's Kingdom Rules.
FRIDAY
7:30 p.m. — Theocratic Ministry School
8:30 p.m. — Service Meeting

PROVIDENCE BAPTIST CHURCH
Highway 29 South
Elder Chester Daniels, Pastor
SUNDAY
10:00 a.m. — Sunday School, Eugene Bobo, Supt.
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. — B.T.S.
7:30 p.m. — Evening Worship
WEDNESDAY
Every other Wednesday night after first and third Sunday, Brotherhood meeting and W.M.A. 7 p.m.
"Welcome to all services."

THE SUPREME COUNCIL OF THE HOUSE JACOB OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA INC.
WASHINGTON, D.C.
Southwest corner East Avenue H and North Walker
Overseer — Bishop C.S. Hopper
Pastor — Elder W.H. Terrell
Ass't Pastor — Fred Artis Sr.
Pianist — Elds. Velma Artis, Diana Ware, and St. Mae Alice Thomas

FIRST UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
Fourth & Ferguson St.
Rev. B.W. Lane—Pastor
SUNDAY
9:30 a.m. — Radio Broadcast, "Harvestime"
10:00 a.m. — Sunday School
Bro. Ernest Keister—Superintendent
11:00 a.m. — Sermon by the Pastor
7:00 p.m. — Evangelistic Service
WEDNESDAY
7:00 p.m. — Youth Service
7:30 p.m. — Bible teaching by the Pastor

UNITY BAPTIST CHURCH
5th & Hervey St.
Gordon Renshaw, Pastor
Shelby Cowling, Music Director
Mrs. Jack Brown, Pianist
Mr. Edward Cooper, Organist
Sunday School Superintendent, Mr. Roland Ballard
SUNDAY
8:30 a.m. — KXAR-Radio
9:45 a.m. — Sunday School
10:45 a.m. — Morning Worship
5:00 p.m. — Youth Choir
6:00 p.m. — Training Service
6:00 p.m. — Evening Worship
MONDAY
7:30 p.m. — 2nd-Brotherhood
3rd-Nancy Courtney
7:00 p.m. — 3rd-Nancy Courtney W.M.A.
6:45 p.m. — 4th Church Supper
TUESDAY
1:30 p.m. — LaTrell Bateman W.M.A.
WEDNESDAY
6:00 p.m. — Primary Choir
6:00 p.m. — G.M.A. I
6:00 p.m. — Galleian I
6:00 p.m. — Sunbeam
6:45 p.m. — Junior Choir
6:45 p.m. — G.M.A. II
6:45 p.m. — Galleian II

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH
322 No. Main
C.C. Truitt, pastor
SUNDAY
9:40 a.m. — Sunday School
T.C. Cranford, Supt.
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
4:30 p.m. — Revivaltime K. X.A.R.
6:00 p.m. — Youth Services
Paul Daugherty
6:00 p.m. — Choir Practice
Diana Daugherty
7:00 p.m. — Evangelistic Service
WEDNESDAY
7:30 p.m. — Bible Study & Prayer

OUR LADY OF GOOD HOPE CATHOLIC CHURCH
Third and Walker Streets
Rev. Joseph Enderlin
SUNDAY
6:30 a.m. — Sunday Mass
Sunday School immediately after Masses.
Sacred Heart Devotions on the first Friday of every month at 8:00 a.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Walnut Street
M.H. Peebles, Minister
SUNDAY
9:45 a.m. — Sunday School
10:50 a.m. — Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. — Evening Worship
WEDNESDAY
7:00 p.m. — Mid-week Bible Study

RISING STAR BAPTIST CHURCH
500 Oak Street
Rev. W.M. Martin, Pastor
H.L. Washington, Finance Clerk
James West, Treasurer
SUNDAY
4:5 a.m. — Sunday School
Mrs. Nannie Washington, Supt.
10:50 a.m. — Prayer Service
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
7:30 p.m. — Evening Worship
MONDAY
3:30 p.m. — General Mission
6:00 p.m. — Junior Choir Rehearsal
7:30 p.m. — Gospel Choir Rehearsal
Tuesdays
7:30 p.m. — Usher Board 2nd and 4th
Wednesdays
7:30 p.m. — Bible Study & Prayer Meeting
THURSDAY
7:30 p.m. — Senior Choir Rehearsal
FRIDAY
6:00 p.m. — Imperial Choir Rehearsal

BEE BEE MEMORIAL C.M.E.
Rev. S.B. Tollette, Pastor
Miss Mary Ogden, Organist
Fellowship every first Sunday.
SUNDAY
9:30 a.m. — Church School
Mrs. Annie Bell Yerger, Supt.
10:45 a.m. — Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. — Young People 4th Sunday Meeting, Mrs. Mattie Sanders, C.
MONDAY
7:30 p.m. — Official Board Meeting
4:00 p.m. — Missionary Circle
TUESDAY
7:30 p.m. — Usher Board Meeting
Mrs. Johnnie Mae Young, President

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
701 South Main St.
James E. Sewell, Minister
Mrs. R.L. Gosnell, Organist
Thomas E. Hays, Jr. S.S. Superintendent
SUNDAY
9:30 a.m. — Coffee Hour
9:50 a.m. — Church School
Classes for all ages:
Women's Bible Class—Mrs. Jim McKenzie
Women's Discussion Group—Mrs. Paul Rawson
Men's Class—Lex Helms, Jr.
Young Adult's Class—Mrs. T. E. Hays, Jr.
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
Anthem "God is Working His Purpose Out" (Shaw) Sermon—Rev. James E. Sewell
1:30 p.m. — THE PROTESTANT HOUR — KXAR Under the auspices of Presbyterian churches. Dr. John A. Redhead, Jr., pastor of First Presbyterian Church, Greenville, North Carolina—Speaker. Sermon subject "Who Are You?" Music—Provided by Westminster Youth Choir. Cakelift Presbyterian Church—Dallas, Texas.
6:00 p.m. — Presbyterian Youth Fellowship
TUESDAY
Women's Council will meet September 2, 1969 10:00 a.m. in Chapel. All members are urged to attend. All Circles will meet the second Tuesday of September.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
West Second at Pine
Rev. Everett M. Vinson, Pastor
Mrs. B. C. Hyatt, Organist
SUNDAY
9:40 a.m. — Church School (all ages)
10:50 a.m. — Morning Worship
Service Anthem: "O Clap Your Hands"—Shaw
Sermon: "Who Wants To Work?" — Pastor
5:30 p.m. — UMY Groups will meet in Fellowship Hall
7:00 p.m. — Evening Worship Service
Sermon: "The Best Is Yet to Be"—PASTOR
MONDAY
The Union Service for the Women's Society of Christian Service will not meet in September
WEDNESDAY
7:30 p.m. — The Chancel Choir will practice
SATURDAY
1:00 p.m. — Registration—Laymen's Assembly
2:15 p.m. — First Session will meet on Saturday
The Assembly will close with the noon meal Sunday, Sept. 7, 1969. Consult Wayne Russell for further details.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
North Main and West Avenue B
Hope, Arkansas
SUNDAY
9:45 a.m. — Sunday School
10:45 a.m. — Morning Worship, with Leon Taylor.
2:30 p.m. — 5th Sunday meeting at Clear Springs Camp Ground. Take a dish or lunch and stay for fellowship after the meeting.
WEDNESDAY
7:00 p.m. — Circle Three will meet with Mrs. Eula Bonds
THURSDAY
7:30 p.m. — Choir Practice

CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST
Elder L.C. Washington, Pastor
SUNDAY
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School, Mrs. Emma Lee Releford, Supt.
12:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. — Y.P.W.W., Mrs. Lillie Kimble, President
7:00 p.m. — Prayer Service

PENTECOSTAL CHURCH OF GOD
913 N. Sherman St.
Overseer and Pastor — Elder Jesse Graves
Elder Ida Bell Assistant Pastor
Mitchell Heard, S. S. Supt.
Lillian Flenory, Church Clerk
SUNDAY
10:00 a.m. — Sunday School
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
WEDNESDAY
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Service Bible Study, Pastor in charge.
The Public is invited to come and witness the Pentecostal Power.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Gerald W. Trussell, Pastor.
Roy Chatham, Min. Music-Ed. SUNDAY
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School
10:45 a.m. — Morning Worship
1:00 p.m. — Baptist Hour (KXAR)
4:30 p.m. — Youth Choir
5:45 p.m. — Training Union
7:00 p.m. — Evening Worship
TUESDAY
7:00 p.m. — Sunday School Nominating Committee
8:15 p.m. — Training Union Nominating Committee
7:30 p.m. — All W.M.S. Groups meet together in Fellowship Hall. Report from Gloria by Mrs. Frances Reynerson.
WEDNESDAY
6:45 p.m. — Adult S. S. Lesson to be taught.
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Hour (Fall Wednesday schedule postponed until Sept. 10)
THURSDAY
Visitation

BUDDIES on a patrol in Viet Cong infested mountainous terrain southeast of An Hoa, Vietnam, are Cpl. D. J. O'Hara, of Syracuse, N.Y., and his scout dog King.

down near the beach to get the hell out — but they couldn't hear.

"Finally, the people in that apartment house decided to leave. I still remember them — slipping and sinking into the water. The only thing you could see about some of them were flashlights shining under the surface. We'd waded out from our porch and grab them as they came near.

"I don't know what happened to the old woman. I hear she started to leave, too. Somebody said she lost her way. Somebody else said she was holding somebody's hand but fell loose. I don't know what happened. We looked all over for her. But by then you couldn't see nothing but water."

Jack Gray bit it off there. Shrugging his shoulders at more words. He stood, sweating, beet-faced, and silently watched as an ambulance pulled off the main highway and up the devastation of his street.

Two men got out, winced and haggard. They wrapped the dead woman in a plastic sack, put her on a stretcher and lifted her into the automobile.

"Dammit," said Jack Gray.

The ambulance siren again. The screech of rubber. Tires popping over rubble. The old woman, the neighbor, was being removed to the morgue.

"Hey, you a newsman?" one woman said to a man with pad and pencil. "Well, take a good look. Put it in the paper for everybody to read. She'd be alive today if she'd listened. Why don't people ever listen? Put that in your paper. Don't we ever learn anything, for God's sake?"

And then that woman, too, wept.

Great mountains of rubble remain heaped at the sides of streets. Twisted agonies of metal are captured in treetops. Structures are gutted, listing or disintegrated. Roadways are crumpled like waste paper.

But for the people, thousands of people, some kind of normalcy is beginning to return—and, ironically, this, too, means suffering for most.

The shock of the storm is over. But the shock of recovery is just beginning. So, as weary, sodden residents slowly return to survey the broken boards that are their homes and businesses, one thought predominates:

"How," they wonder, "do you begin all over?"

Some may never begin all over—at least not on the Gulf Coast. Some say they've simply had it and are moving away. ("You know, we could easily get another storm next year and maybe we'd all be wiped out again.")

But for the most part, people here are not built for running. Plucky and deep-rooted, most insist they'll not be scared away.

"Well," says Verdin Christensen of nearby Mississippi City, "I guess I got it as bad as anybody. I lost my home and everything in it. The only things I got left is my car and my two hands. So I'm gonna sleep in the car and use my two hands to build us something more permanent."

Verdin Christensen, the father of two boys, will need more than his hands to rebuild. He'll need cash.



TIEDE

By TOM TIEDE
NEA Staff Correspondent

BIXOXI, Miss.—(NEA)—They have been found here by the hundreds, washed in by tide, buried under rubble, tangled in the branches of trees.

They are the dead of Hurricane Camille.

One had no legs when found. Another's head was battered by flying rock. And a third, a child, was carried away clinging to the only security she could find in that awful instant of disaster—a small, pink, plastic doll.

These people, their final number still unknown, are indeed the ultimate tragedy of this weather-raped Gulf Coast area—and not least because a good many of them needn't have been killed at all.

Take just one example. The lady on Biloxi's South Main Street.

Everyone knew her a little, but almost nobody knew her well. She lived, mostly by herself, in a small apartment building which fronted the beach section, epicenter of storm damage. A cousin testifies that she was 83 years old, feeble and, unfortunately, stubborn.

Hours before the hurricane hit, people on her block warned her to leave. Police and mass communications did the same. But she refused, saying that she had lived out other storms and she'd live out this one too.

Sadly, she was proven incorrect.

The other day she was formally reported missing—and a half-dozen men were dispatched to clear debris near what once was her home.

"Hey," one of the workers cried, "something's here."

"You sure?"

"The smell's real bad."

Moments later, four feet of splinter boards had been removed, and the body of the woman was uncovered.

Several women tourists, looking on, wept. One youngster, who said the lady once gave him candy, got sick. And from a distance, a summoned ambulance began to crank up its now ominously familiar howl.

Shock. Sickness. And, also, almost anger.

"It didn't have to happen," said Jack Gray, a 78-year-old neighbor who stood on his own crushed porch and watched the woman being removed. "We told her. We warned her. We did our best to get her to safe ground."

He shook his head, spat and told how it happened.

"There were about eight of them in that apartment and none of them wanted to leave at first. But this wasn't unusual anywhere. Up and down the coast it was the same. People were too darned obstinate to think anything would happen: nobody had no idea it would be as bad as this was."

"Then when the tide started to rise fast, it all seemed to come at once. Before you knew it, the water was knee deep. And a few minutes later it was up to the waist. I stood right here and yelled at everybody

Through Regular Church Worship

man's work

C hrist made the laboring man a great promise. The proclaiming of Labor Day as a national holiday might not be a coincidence after all.

In St. Matthew, the Lord promised rest to all those who labor and are heavy laden. Thus the National Holiday was set aside in respect to all those who work together to make our nation strong and free. *God is on the side of the working man, but He has no use for the nonproducers — the drones — the sluggards — the usurpers.* In Corinthians, He makes it very plain that every man shall receive his own reward, according to his own labor.

Then, let us not gloat over past accomplishments.

Let us put our shoulders to the wheel for greater achievements. As we honor our working women and men, let us reflect on all the good fortunes of every American laborer. And may we reverently think on God as we celebrate, as we pay our respects, for we know, *a man's work is born with him.*

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Box 237 - Fort Worth, Texas

You In The Church
The Church In You
— form a combination for good. Every man, woman and child needs the influence of the church. So, come let us go into the house of the Lord. Let us support her program of service to humanity, be a faithful worker, a daily bible reader and attend services regularly.

**TRUST
ONLY
IN
HIM**

Oakcrest Funeral Home & Burial Assn.
Vance Marcum, Phone 777-6772

We Need GREATER CHURCHES and a GREATER FAITH

SIDE GLANCES By GILL FOX



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CARNIVAL By DICK TURNER



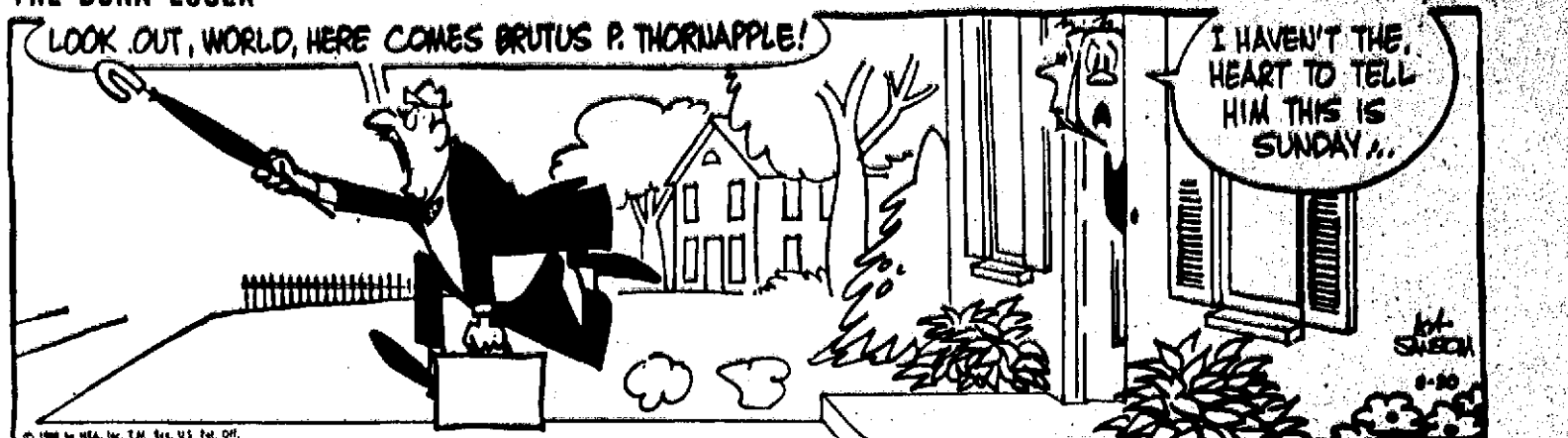
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FLASH GORDON



By DAN BARRY

THE BORN LOSER



By ART SANSON

OUT OUR WAY By NEG COCKRAN



QUICK QUIZ

Q—What three famous pioneer routes crossed the State of Wyoming in the mid-1800s?
A—The California, Mormon and Oregon Trails all took the covered wagons through South Pass.

Q—What type of weather exists on the moon?
A—It has no weather. Because of the lack of atmosphere, there can be no rain, snow, clouds or wind.

BLONDIE



By CHIC YOUNG

TIZZY by Kate Osann

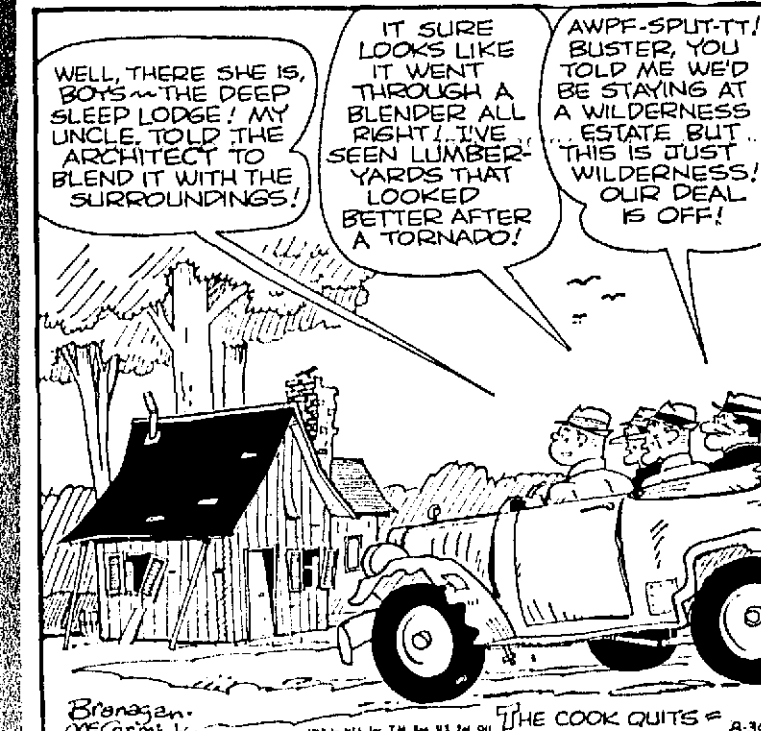


ALLY OOP



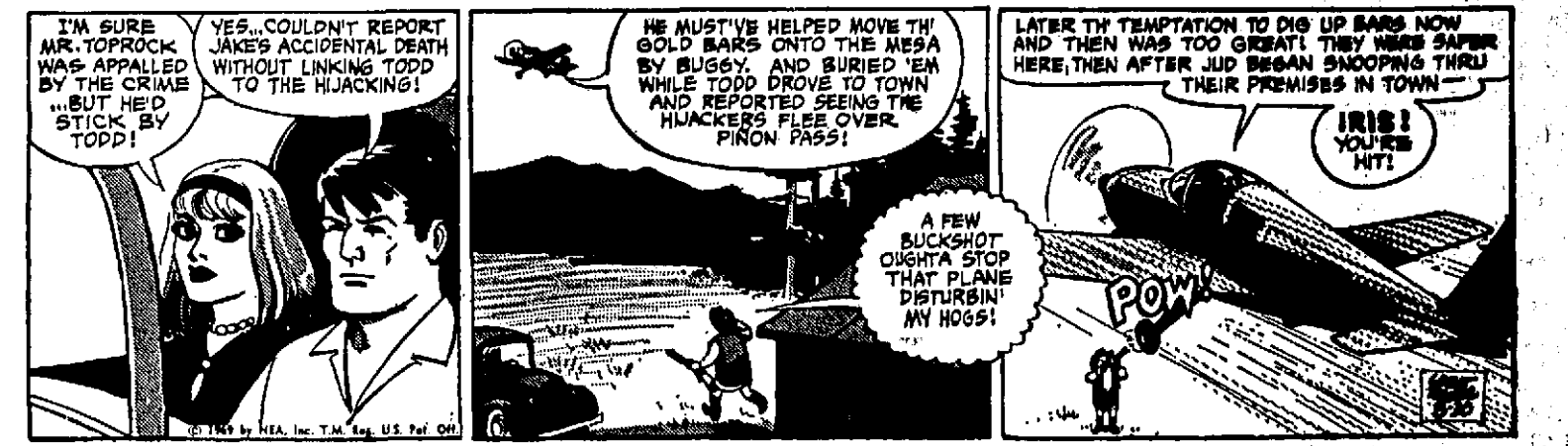
By V. T. HAMLIN

OUR BOARDING HOUSE By MAJOR HOOPLE



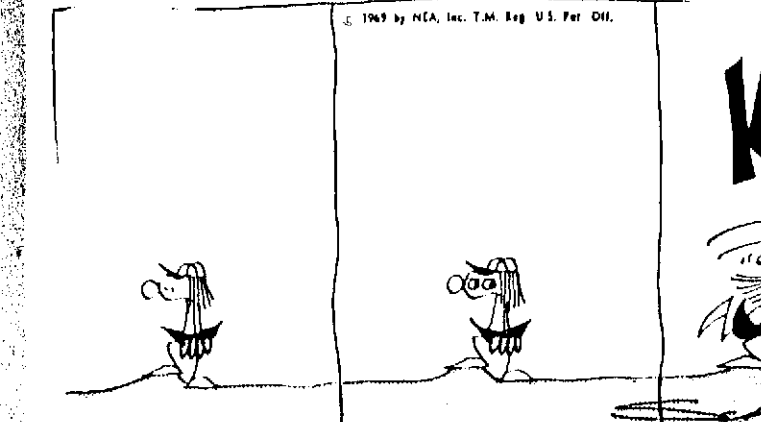
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CAPTAIN EASY

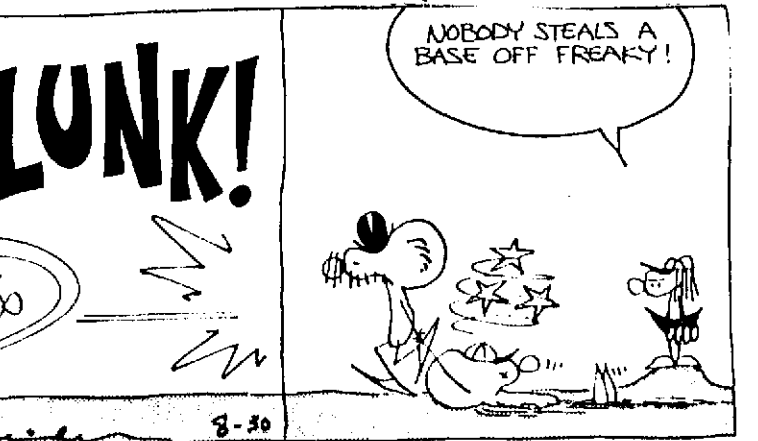


By LESLIE TURNER

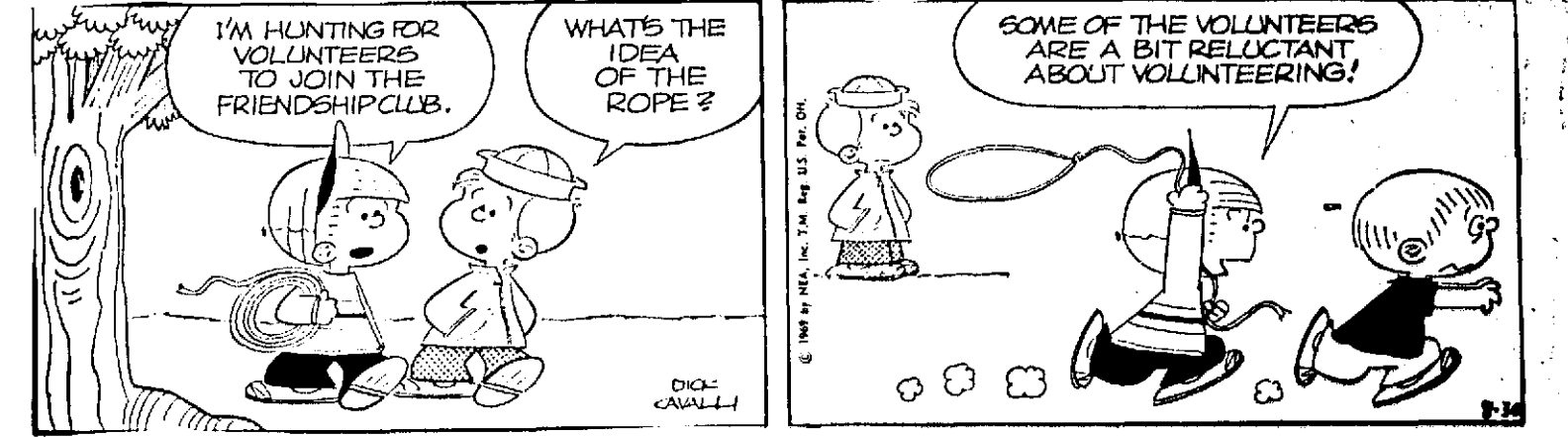
EEK & MEEK



By HOMER SCHNEIDER



WINTHROP

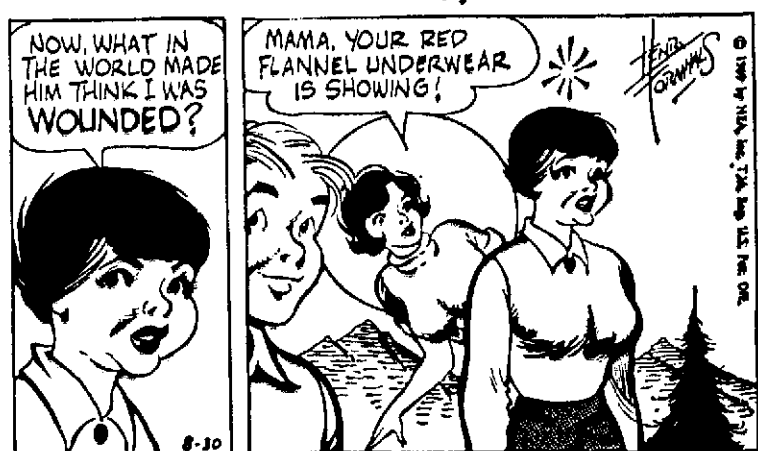


By DICK CAVALLI

FRECKLES



By HENRY FORMHALS



CAMPUS CLATTER

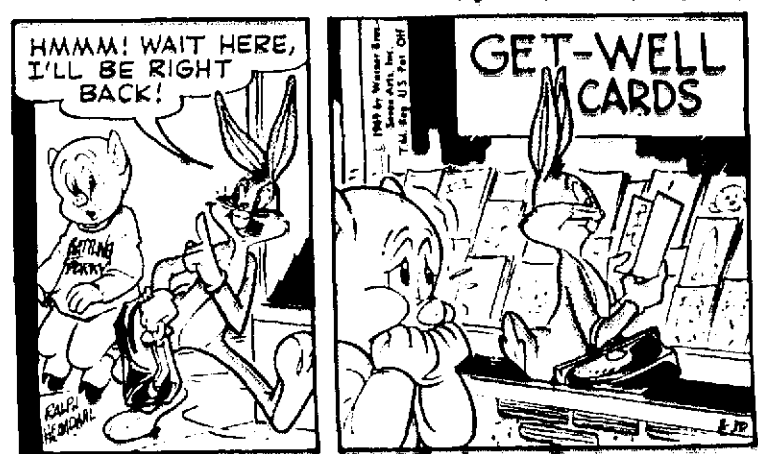


By LARRY LEWIS

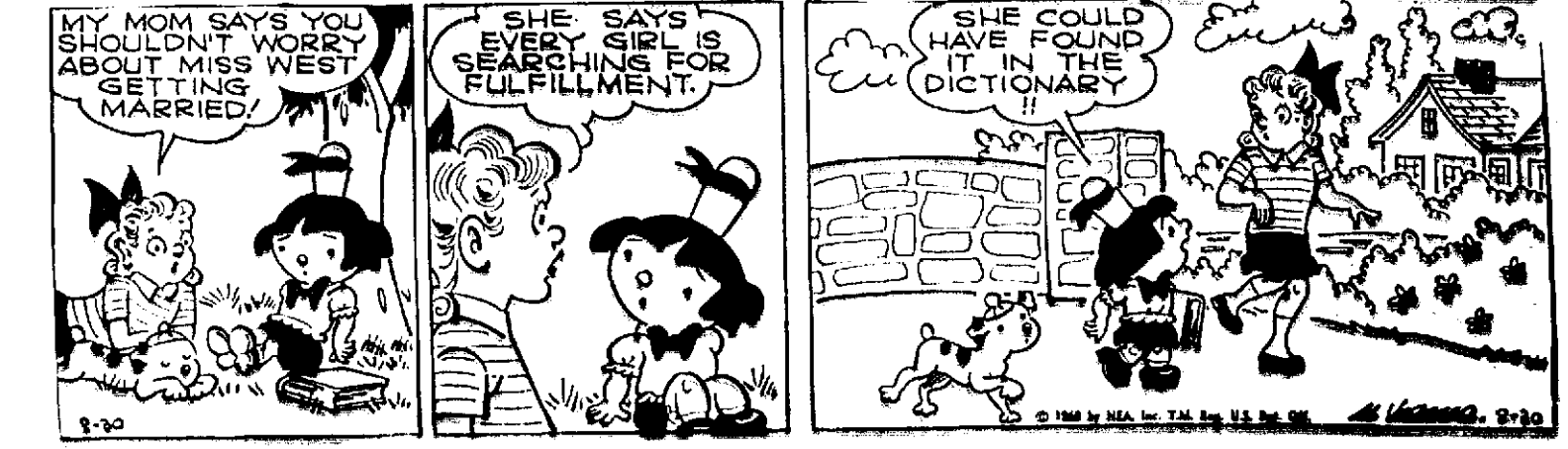
BUGS BUNNY



By RALPH HEIMDAAL



PRICILLA'S POP



By AL VERMER

HOPE Star
SPORTS

Orioles Just
Don't Like
Those Angels

By HERSCHEL NISSEN

Associated Press Sports Writer
The Baltimore Orioles could not care less who wins the American League West... since they know it won't be those devilish California Angels.

Of course the Orioles still have to go through the formality of winning the AL East, but don't hold your breath waiting for an el fado—even after Friday night's 6-2, 2-1 double loss to the Angels. If Baltimore wins 19 of its remaining 30 games, the runner-up Detroit Tigers would have to win all 33 to tie.

The Angels, third in the West but 22 games behind Minnesota and showing only a 55-71 record, are the only team to hold an edge over the Orioles—6-4 with two games left.

Elsewhere, Minnesota walked Boston 10-4 to remain 3½ games ahead of Oakland, which blanked Washington 5-0, in the West; Detroit whipped Seattle 6-1, the New York Yankees downed Kansas City 6-1 and the Chicago White Sox shaded Cleveland 4-2.

In the National League, the Chicago Cubs edged Atlanta 2-1, San Francisco tripped the New York Mets 5-0, Cincinnati trounced St. Louis 8-1, Pittsburgh took Houston 4-2 in 10 innings, Los Angeles overcame Philadelphia 6-5 and San Diego turned back Montreal 3-0.

California's sweep of Baltimore brought the Angels' record to 44-43 since Lefty Phillips replaced Bill Rigney as manager. The team has won six straight—longest of the season—11 of 13 and 14 of 20 in climbing from last place on Aug. 6 to third.

"It's a mixture of our great pitching, our overpowering strength with the bat and our great speed," was the way shortstop Jim Fregosi—with a wink—explained the Angels' handling of the runaway Orioles, proving once again that the winners make the jokes. "You get up a little more for the best clubs. When you're buried like we are, the only time you see your name in the papers is when you play a team like Baltimore."

Andy Messersmith, 13-8 overall and 13-3 since June 3, stopped the Orioles in the opener, with one inning of relief from Ken Tatum, as Bubba Morton and Fregosi knocked in two runs apiece.

A two-run single in the seventh by Roger Repoz—following an intentional walk to Bill Voss—won the nightcap for Jim Cloninger 7-12.

Dave McNally, 17-5, and Jim Hardin, 5-5 and the only Baltimore pitcher with a record as low as .500, were the losers as the Orioles lost for the seventh and eighth times in their last 11 starts.

Mickey Lolich, 17-7, recorded his 100th major league victory as Detroit trimmed Seattle and dropped the Pilots into the AL West cellar. Lolich struck out 12 and Willie Horton and Ike Brown drove in two runs apiece. Each had a solo homer.

Graig Nettles broke a 2-2 tie in the third inning with a three-run homer and Tony Oliva and Harmon Killebrew—No. 37—wallpapered consecutive shots in the sixth as Minnesota bombed 3-0 and Mike Andrews connected for the Red Sox.

Dick Green led off the eighth inning with a triple and scored the first run of the game on Bob Johnson's pinch single to start Oakland over Washington. The A's scored twice in the eighth and three times in the ninth. Danny Cater's sacrifice fly, Sal Bando's RBI single and a bases-loaded error by Ken McMullen accounted for the other runs.

Jim Nash, making his first start since being placed on the disabled list July 15, hurled seven scoreless innings for the A's before leaving for a pinch hitter.

Jimmie Hall's two-run single highlighted a four-run third inning and Bobby Murcer hit his 19th home run as the Yankees whipped Kansas City.

Before the game, the Yanks fined first baseman Joe Pepitone \$500 and suspended him indefinitely for leaving the stadium without permission for the second time this week.

Home runs by Tom McCraw, Buddy Bradford and Luis Aparicio carried the White Sox past

Baseball
Today's Baseball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
National League
East Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Chicago	80	52	.606	—
New York	74	53	.583	3½
St. Louis	71	60	.542	8½
Pittsburgh	69	59	.539	9
Philadelphia	52	76	.406	26
Montreal	40	92	.303	40

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
San Fran.	73	57	.562	—
Cincinnati	70	57	.551	1½
Atlanta	73	60	.549	1½
Los Angeles	70	58	.547	2
Houston	68	62	.523	5
San Diego	38	92	.292	35

Friday's Results
Chicago 2, Atlanta 1
Cincinnati 8, St. Louis 1
Pittsburgh 4, Houston 2, 10 innings

San Francisco 5, New York 0
San Diego 3, Montreal 0
Los Angeles 6, Philadelphia 5

Today's Games
Pittsburgh (Bellini 0-0) at Houston (Dierker 16-10)
Philadelphia (Johnson 6-9) at Los Angeles (Osteen 17-11), N.

New York (Cardwell 5-9) at San Francisco (Perry 16-10)
St. Louis (Bries 13-10) at Cincinnati (Nolan 3-3), N.

Chicago (Selma 12-6) at Atlanta (Reed 13-8)
Sunday's Games
Chicago at Atlanta

New York at San Francisco, 2
Philadelphia at Los Angeles
Montreal at San Diego, 2

Pittsburgh at Houston
St. Louis at Cincinnati
Monday's Games
New York at Los Angeles

Chicago at Cincinnati, N
St. Louis at Houston, N
Pittsburgh at Atlanta

Philadelphia at San Diego
Montreal at San Francisco

American League
East Division
W. L. Pct. G.B.

Baltimore	89	43	.674	—
Detroit	75	54	.581	12½
Boston	69	60	.535	18½
Wash'n.	66	65	.504	22½
New York	64	65	.496	23½
Cleveland	54	77	.412	34½

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Minnesota	78	51	.605	—
Oakland	74	54	.578	3½
California	55	71	.437	21½
Kansas City	51	77	.398	26
Chicago	50	78	.391	27½
Seattle	49	79	.383	28½

Friday's Results
Minnesota 10, Boston 4
Chicago 4, Cleveland 2
California 6-2, Baltimore 2-1

New York 6, Kansas City 1
Oakland 5, Washington 0
Detroit 6, Seattle 1

Today's Games
Boston (Nagy 9-2) at Minnesota (Boswell 14-9)
California (Murphy Butler 7-8) at New York (Peterson 13-13), N.

Seattle (Gelnar 2-9) at Detroit (McLain 20-6)
Cleveland (Hargan 5-11) at Chicago (Edmondson 1-6), twilight

Oakland (Kraus 10-5) at Washington (Bosman 7-6)
Sunday's Games
Boston at Minnesota

Cleveland at Chicago
Seattle at Detroit
California at Baltimore, twilight

Oakland at Washington
Kansas City at New York
Monday's Games
Detroit at Kansas City, 2, twilight

Cleveland at Minnesota, noon
Baltimore at Chicago
California at Washington, 2

Seattle at New York, 2
Oakland at Boston

On the Road in
Arkansas

AUGUST EVENTS
Aug. 30—Arkansas Registered Thoroughbred Horse Sale, Little Rock.

Aug. 30-Sept. 1—Beaver Lake Boat Show, Rogers.
Aug. 30-Sept. 1—Labor Day Weekend Four Ball Tournament, Hot Springs.

August—The Lion Club's Annual Horse Show, Osceola.

SEPTEMBER EVENTS
Sept.—Saline County Fair, Benton.

Sept. 4-6—Carroll County Fair & Livestock Show, Berryville.

Sept. 8-13—Garland County Fair & Livestock Show, Hot Springs.

Sept. 10-12—Southwest Senior Golf Tournament, Hot Springs.

Sept. 21-27—Northwest Arkansas District Livestock Show, Harrison.

Sept. 22-27—Arkansas-Oklahoma Livestock Exposition & District Free Fair, Fort Smith.

Sept. 22-27—Third District Livestock Show, and Rodeo, Hope.

Sept. 23-27—Southeast District Livestock Show, Pine Bluff.

Sept. 24-27—Faulkner County Fair, Conway.

Fri. Sept. 30-Oct. 5—30th Annual Arkansas Livestock Exposition, Little Rock.



QUARTERBACK BOBBY SCOTT will guide Tennessee's football fortunes this fall. The Volunteers, who have lost only one conference game in the last 14 starts, bill Scott

as a fine runner although, obviously, not unstoppable. Tennessee ranks behind Mississippi and Georgia in pre-season Southeastern Conference ratings.

Chiefs Win
5th Game in
Exhibition

By KEN RAPPOPORT

Associated Press Sports Writer
Quarterback Charley Johnson of the St. Louis Cardinals stepped out of character...and stepped into a concussion.

Johnson turned defensive tackle for a moment and tried to haul down Jim Kearney, who had picked off one of his passes in the second quarter Friday night. The play set up a Kansas City touchdown and left Johnson dazed the rest of the game, as the Chiefs trumped the Cards 31-21 in a pro exhibition football.

The game was the only one Friday night. Nine more are scheduled for today and tonight and two more Sunday.

"All interceptions hurt you, especially when they're in your territory," said Coach Charley Johnson. "But this one really hurt because Charley was the one who tackled Kearney and got conked on the head. 'From then on, he was kind of dazed. He said he was okay, but finally took himself out. He said he didn't know what he was calling.'"

Johnson's injury appeared not to be serious, however. Winner said he would probably play in the next exhibition game.

More seriously hurt was another Cardinal, Chuck Latour, who suffered a knee injury while running back a kickoff 29 yards. He was to undergo an operation today.

The bruising contest also resulted in a Kansas City injury when defensive tackle Ed Latham, suffered a possible fractured hand. He was at a St. Louis hospital.

Kearney's play was the key. He grabbed a Johnson pass toward John Gilliam and raced it back 18 yards to the Cardinal 13. Wendell Hayes ran for 11 and Mike Garrett punched over from the one to turn a 7-6 St. Louis edge into a 13-7 Chief advantage. The Cards never caught up.

Kansas City, only undefeated American Football League team, now is 5-0 in pre-season play. St. Louis, of the National Football League, evened its exhibition record at 2-2.

The Philadelphia Eagles and New York Giants play today's only afternoon game in an NFL clash at Princeton, N.J. Other NFL games tonight include Washington vs. Detroit at Tampa, Fla.; Green Bay at Cleveland; and Atlanta at New Orleans.

In other games tonight, it's Chicago, NFL, vs. Buffalo, AFL, at Cleveland; Los Angeles, NFL, at San Diego, AFL; Baltimore, NFL, at Miami, AFL; Cincinnati, AFL, at Pittsburgh, NFL, and Minnesota, NFL, vs. New York AFL, at Winston-Salem, N.C.

San Francisco, NFL, is at Oakland, AFL, and Denver meets Boston in an AFL game at Jacksonville, Fla., Sunday.

Golf Tournament, Hot Springs. Sept. 21-27—Northwest Arkansas District Livestock Show, Harrison.

Sept. 22-27—Arkansas-Oklahoma Livestock Exposition & District Free Fair, Fort Smith.

Sept. 22-27—Third District Livestock Show, and Rodeo, Hope.

Sept. 23-27—Southeast District Livestock Show, Pine Bluff.

Sept. 24-27—Faulkner County Fair, Conway.

Fri. Sept. 30-Oct. 5—30th Annual Arkansas Livestock Exposition, Little Rock.

Mississippi Returns
To SEC Title Scene

By LEE MUELLER

NEA Sports Writer
NEW YORK — (NEA) — Apart from his ability to win Atlantic Coast Conference football championships, Clemson's barrel-bellied Frank Howard has also become famous for his disdain for that group he calls the "Knucklehead League," the Southeastern Conference.

He has gloated for the past two years while the SEC lost seven bowl games. Last season, for example, was a Dixie disaster as only Mississippi and LSU among five SEC bowl teams managed to win.

Now, however, Howard has broadened his scope. "When I say 'Knucklehead League,' I don't just mean the SEC," he says. "I mean all those people out there. Anybody that's not a 1.6 requirement is a Knucklehead League."

(The NCAA says an estimated 48 colleges and universities do not comply with the 1.6 academic standard.)

The SEC, meanwhile, has been blaming its collective failure on the Big Eight (Kansas, Missouri, etc.), which, it says, is building strong football powers with weak college boards.

In the meantime, however, Mississippi is favored to regain some of its old stature and challenge Georgia and Louisiana State for the conference championship. The bowl games and the Big Eight can wait.

The Rebels will draw dividends this year on playing time banked by 35 sophomores last season, among them quarterback Archie Manning, who completed 127 passes in 263 attempts last year for 1,510 yards. He is 6-3, 198 pounds.

Georgia, which has two fine receivers in Dennis Hughes and Charles Whitmore, meets Ole Miss Oct. 11 in what might be an early showdown. LSU, led by its

Obituaries
CLYDE CUMMINGS

Clyde Cummings, 70, died Thursday morning at his home on Route 3, Prescott. He was a farmer and cattleman and a member of the Midway United Methodist Church. He had been associated with Avery Feed Store for the past several years.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Addie Avery Cummings; two sons, Carlton of McComb, Miss., and Elton of Thief River, Minn.; one daughter, Mrs. Robert Harper of Prescott; two brothers, Drue Cummings of Prescott and Reeder Cummings of Grapevine, Texas; five sisters, Mrs. Jessie Samuels of Hope, Mrs. Gaece Sherman of Dallas, Mrs. Nate Yates of Red Rock, Ariz., Mrs. Lynn Moses of McCallkill and Mrs. Inez Coopwood of Houston, ten grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2:00 p.m. Sunday in Midway United Methodist Church with Rev. Calvin Miller officiating. Burial will be in Midway Cemetery under the direction of Cornish Mortuary of Prescott.

Life is like a cash register, in that every account, every thought, every deed, like every sale, is registered and recorded.—Bishop Fulton J. Sheen, American writer and educator.

defense (17 lettermen), is a definite threat if it can fill some chinks in its running game.

Graduation wiped out a spectacular Tennessee backfield, but the Vols still have two solid All-American candidates in linebacker Steve Kiner and center Chip Kell. Bobby Scott replaces Bubba Wyche at quarterback. His best receiver, Lester McClain, will be the first Negro to start in the SEC.

Alabama, still stinging from its Gator Bowl rout by Missouri, comes back with All-American candidate line-man Alvin Samples and a highly touted sophomore runningback named Johnny Musso. Auburn, then, may be the best team in Alabama this year. The Plainsmen, led by All-American tackle Dave Campbell, have their complete 1968 defensive unit back intact.

John Ray at Kentucky is the league's only new head coach. Fresh from Ara Parseghian's Notre Dame staff,

he will attempt to revive a dead spirit in Lexington. Vanderbilt, Florida and Mississippi State follow, in that order.

Possibly the best football in the South will be played by the independents. Virginia Tech and West Virginia have their best teams ever. Both would seem bowl-bound. Offense-minded Florida State, Miami and Georgia Tech rate slightly behind them.

In the ACC, South Carolina, under Paul Dietzel, seems ready to challenge perennial champions North Carolina State and Clemson. Duke, led by its sensational passer, Leo Hart, also figures in the race, followed by Virginia, North Carolina, Wake Forest and Maryland.

The Southern Conference, what remains of it, should again be dominated by Richmond, which defeated Ohio University in the Tangerine Bowl last year. The Citadel and East Carolina follow.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



Ira Berkow
NEA Sports Editor

NEW YORK—(NEA)—"We are beginning to feel the pressure of the pennant race," said Preston Gomez. "Yes, even us."

A strange statement reflecting an unbridled mentality? After all, Preston Gomez is manager of the San Diego Padres. But he went on to explain:

"There we were in Chicago and were beating the Cubs 2-1 in the eighth inning. And you could almost hear the heartbeats of the fans. You knew they were watching the scoreboard and saw that the Mets and Cardinals were winning."

"Well, Billy Williams hit a two-run homer to beat us and the fans blew the roof off. We lost that one but we are going to be spoilers. That's what I tell my team. We are going to be in some important games because we still have four to seven games to play with each of the pennant contenders in our division."

From a medical standpoint, at least, every game is important to the Padres. It is 50-50 whether Padre players will emerge from any game unscathed by the other team's bombardment.

The Padres, a first-year expansion team, are allegedly in the Western Division of the National League. While the Reds, Braves, Astros, Giants and Dodgers climb over each other to get into first place, the Padres struggle 30 or so games behind.

"If Los Angeles can stay close in September," said Gomez, "then I think they can win it. They have the best pitching, with Sutton, Singer and Osteen. But they do not have the hitting and the depth of the others."

"Cincinnati just has to continue as they have done to win it. Their hitting is fine, sure, but they are a solid team all around. They have speed, and that is unusual with a power-hitting team. And they are strong in the field. Only their pitching has been unsteady. And now with Gary Nolan and Jim Maloney coming back, well—But I was talking with Rube Walker of the Mets and he said Maloney is not the Ruben we used to know."

"Houston is a surprising team, and I think their pitching is almost as good as the Dodgers'. But they are weak in three positions and that could hold them back—third base, an outfield spot and second base. Morgan, the second baseman, does not always make the routine plays."

"San Francisco and Atlanta both can get hot and win it, too. But I don't think they have the pitching to stay on top all the way."

"I think that it would be best for baseball if Houston and New York win in the National League divisions. Two expansion teams. It would give the rest of us hope."

Before coming to San Diego, Gomez was a coach under Walt Alston with the Dodgers from 1965 to 1968, where he received experience on the other side of the 500 mark.

"Every once in awhile," he said, "Walt calls and says, 'Remember, Preston, you have to have patience.' And that's what makes him such a great manager. Patience. In 1959, for example, Maury Wills came up and couldn't catch a ball at shortstop. But Walt had confidence in him and just sat on the bench, not saying anything, while everyone was telling him to get Wills the hell out of there."

"There is just one difference between Walt's situation and mine. He had one, maybe two, positions he had to be patient about. I have nine."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Pro Charts
By MURRAY CLEVERMAN

NFL West: Central Division
Chicago Bears



Jim Dooley

PROSPECTUS—Despite injury to Gale Sayers and every quarterback in Bear captivity, still came within breath of winning division in '68. Now all are healthy, which means high hopes for '69. Jim Dooley's had year of stewardship to assert himself as boss, made significant coaching switch in turning defense over to Abe Gibrón. And yet withal, Bears aren't truly solid club.

OFFENSE

PASSING—Skepticism of Bears starts in this most vital area. Neither Jack Concannon nor Virgil Carter symbolizes championship QB. Jack's big and cocky enough, but he still shuns passing out of pocket. Carter's a kid, with good leadership qualities, but unproven as passer. Concannon'll probably get nod. Rating—C+.

RECEIVING—Checking Army releases daily because desperate to get young Bob Wallace released so he can team with Dick Gordon in wide spots. Otherwise, have virtually nobody. Ex-Falcon Ray Ogden's not long-range answer. Neither is Bob Jones. Austin Denny does acceptably at tight end despite lack of true speed. Rating—C.

RUNNING—When you start with Gale Sayers, you start, of course, with best. No sign that knee operation impedes him. Sweepstakes to find running mate has swept away Andy Livingston (to New Orleans) but come up with Ross Montgomery, 220-pound rookie buster. And there's always dependable Ron Bull to fall back on. Rating—A-.

LINE—Beaucoup problems when George Seals, potential all-pro guard, decided he preferred life of businessman. Even got creaky Bob Wetoska out of retirement to meet emergency, since Wayne Mass, another starter (or tackle) is in Army. Means also immediate indoctrination for top rookie Rufus Mayes, and that's always a risk. Old dependables still on hand are center Mike Pyle, guard Jim Cadile. Rating—C.

DEFENSE

LINE—Best-stocked department on club. All Gibrón's got to do is decide which to play. Chances are it'll be Ed O'Bradovich, Loyd Phillips at end (with Willie Holman, Marty Amsler for relief), Frank Cornish (slimmed down to 290), quick Dick Evey at tackles. John Johnson swing man there for short-yardage situations. Rating—B-.

LINEBACKING—Need one man to go with Dick Butkus (the best!) in middle, Doug Buffone on strong side. Traded away Jim Purnell, leaving Tim Casey, Rudy Kuechenberg to battle for third spot. Not a serious need because animation of Butkus covers lot of ground. Rating—B-.

SECONDARY—On paper, won't miss steady Richie Petitbon at strong safety because Major Hazelton should be ready with one year under belt. Rosey Taylor at right safety, Bennie McRae at left corner are top quality. And Coach Jim Dooley's still got enough bodies around to experiment with five-deep secondary in pass situations. Rating—B.

KICKING—Return of Bobby Joe Green (knee surgery mid-'68) means booming punts again, and Mac Percival's come long way as dependable field goal kicker. Rating—B-.

Prediction

Third in Central Division. Because you don't win titles in pro ball without big-league passing game.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Fran Tarkenton
SAYS:

Namath Success: He Can
Be His Own Man's Man

Written for NEA

NEW YORK—(NEA)—Watching Joe Namath from the sidelines, a thought struck me: Joe Namath is a celebrity even to his teammates. That's a big reason for the success of Joe and the Jets.

There just seems to be an aura around Joe that his teammates feel. They like him; they respect his ability and, most important, they have confidence in him.

I would say that Namath is a better field general than he is a passer and that is taking nothing away from his physical ability to throw a football. Namath had a reputation for being a strong field leader, and he demonstrated that convincingly against us, the Giants.

He also had a reputation for an exceptionally quick release. That wasn't demonstrated in our game. Namath gets excellent protection and he drops back nine yards in the pocket.

Most quarterbacks drop back about seven yards. And several other quarterbacks that I've seen, Johnny Unitas, Sonny Jurgensen and Bart Starr, to name three, can release the ball quicker than Joe. But Namath is a fine passer, his timing and touch are superb.

I think that a great amount of credit for Joe's tremendous success must also go to someone who probably never threw a block or caught a button-hook pass in his life—Sonny Werblin.

Werblin, who used to have controlling interest in ownership of the Jets, brought fresh ideas to football, since he was (1) an original thinker and (2) had never been in football before.

He was the man who brought Joe to New York, paying the biggest bonus in history (estimated at \$400,000), and gave Joe something new in the world of professional football. That was free expression.

He said, "Come here, Joe Namath, and be whatever you are." And Namath had the freedom and confidence to be himself. So if he wanted to grow a Fu Manchu mustache, to wear a long fur coat, to, simply, be a swinger, he could.

Werblin realized the value of a star attraction. On the field, there is one point people often forget: Namath is not Namath by himself. That is, one man does not make a great team. If that were so, then the Jets would have been champions three and four years ago, when Joe was having seasons as good—according to statistics—as last year.

The point is, the Jets are one strong team, with a very strong quarterback.

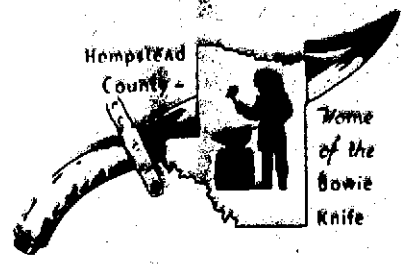
(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Solunar Tables

The schedule of Solunar Periods, as printed below, has been taken from Richard Alden Knight's SOLUNAR TABLES. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

		A. M.	P. M.
		Minor	Major
Aug. 27	Wednes.	5:45	11:50
Aug. 28	Thursdays	6:30	12:15
Aug. 29	Friday	7:25	1:10
Aug. 30	Saturday	8:15	2:05
Aug. 31	Sunday	9:05	2:55
Sept. 1	Monday	10:00	3:50

Hope



Star

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Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor
Alex. M. Washburn
With
Other
Editors

Who Lost The Buck?

A recent editorial on the history of pawnshops revives some interest in an ancient riddle. A man whose total funds amounted to a two-dollar bill needed \$3 for a train ticket. He hooked his two-dollar bill at a pawnshop for \$1.50. Then he sold his \$2.00 pawn ticket to another man for \$1.50. This gave him the \$3 for the train ticket. So, who lost a buck?

The lingering riddle results from ignorance of the operation of pawnbrokers. The second man lost the buck. He had to surrender the \$2 pawn ticket, for which he paid \$1.50, plus another \$1.50, or the amount the pawnbroker advanced the first man on the two-dollar bill. Briefly, the second man paid \$3 for a two-dollar bill.

If that isn't the original example of inflation, it should denote the hidden treachery of exorbitant interest rates. John Ruskin said, "The first of all games is making money." Today, we seem uptight on the admonition of Plautus (c. 254-184 b.c.): "You must spend money if you wish to make money." Even more we seem to be gung-ho for the ancient, anonymous proverb: "Beauty is potent, but money is omnipotent."

Jonathan Swift was speaking for 1699, as for the early 18th century when he said "No man will take counsel, but every man will take money; therefore money is better than counsel." But let us hope we are not close to emulating Ben Johnson's saying: "The role, get money, still get money, boy; No matter by what means." — (N.C.) News and Observer

They Weren't Spectacular, But...

The past 19 days we have come to think that three men were the whole show on the moon shot. Not so—there are thousands who don't make the camera or news stories who are just as essential as these men we have watched and admired. These people range from the fellow who helps fuel the big birds to the scientist who helped compute their trajectory. Or the man who figured out that shaving cream will contain whiskers, or the fellow who helped write the manual for the dramatic sequence of events.

Of course we'll never know names of the unsung heroes, but we should pause a moment and reflect upon their worth to the present program and those in the future. It sort of reminds you of a football team—the backfield or ends get most of the glory, but if it weren't for the center, the guards and tackles there really wouldn't be much of a team. This whole thing has been a team effort and we can be justly proud of a great team. And don't forget Mr. Citizen; it was his taxes that made it all possible. — Winter Haven (Fla.) Daily News - Chief.

Autopsy Issue Apparently Is Stalled

WILKES-BARR, PVA. (AP) — An autopsy on Mary Jo Kopechne's body in time for next week's inquest into her death in Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's car was regarded today as impossible. The issue is stalled in court. A Pennsylvania judge is researching the law on whether he has authority and jurisdiction to order exhumation of the secretary's body from her Larksville, Pa., grave. The request was made by Dist. Atty. Edmund Dinis of New Bedford, Mass.

Informed sources said Judge Bernafdi C. Brominski of Common Pleas Court is not expected to rule until after Labor Day, possibly on Tuesday.

The inquest is scheduled to open next Wednesday in Edgartown, Mass., and Dinis has said it would last about a week. Miss Kopechne, 28, died July 18 when a car driven by Kennedy plunged off a bridge on Chappaquiddick Island near Edgartown and overturned in a pond. A Massachusetts medical examiner ruled she had drowned, and no autopsy was performed.

Dinis petitioned for the autopsy on grounds it was necessary for the inquest. But Mary Jo's parents moved to block exhumation.

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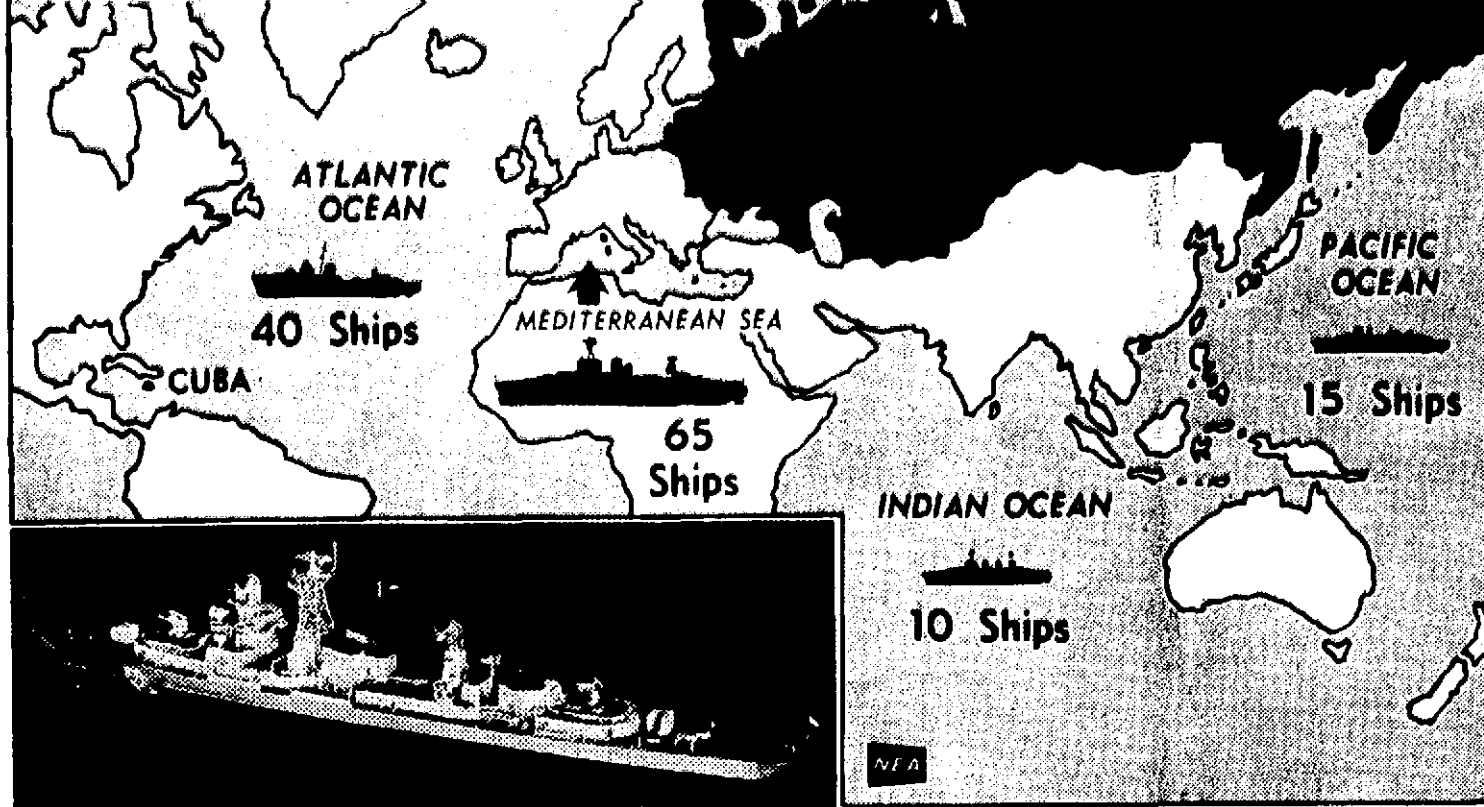
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RUSSIA SHOWS THE FLAG



The recent penetration of the Caribbean for a call at Havana by a Soviet squadron was only one sign of the growing strength and assertiveness of Soviet sea power. U.S. naval authorities estimate at least 125 Soviet warships, including 25 submarines, are now deployed in the world's major seas. By far the largest force, possibly as many as 65 ships, cruises the Mediterranean, long dominated by the U.S. Sixth Fleet which now numbers some 50 ships. The modern missile-carrying destroyer pictured typifies the new Soviet fleet, almost all constructed since World War II.



NO DEPOSIT, but they'll return. Marines carry empty water containers aboard a helicopter bound for An Hoa supply base where they will be refilled and sent out to combat troops in the Vietnam "bush."

Space Spending Next Target of Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The debate over national priorities, focused so far mainly on military spending, may shift to its first civilian target next month when the Senate takes up space program funding.

Floor debate over the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's steadily shrinking budget is expected after work is completed on a military appropriations measure and some money bills needed to run the government.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield has said he expects extended debate over the administration's request for \$3.7 billion for NASA.

The Senate Space Committee has cut some \$250 million out of the House space measure, but approved the \$3.7 billion the administration asked.

Since most of this money is for projects far along in the planning stage—including more moon landings—it is unlikely to suffer much trimming.

But the debate will provide the first real forum on whether the nation should try to send men to Mars in the 1980s or direct most of the vast outlays it would take to do so into easing poverty, hunger and housing problems.

NASA officials have estimated that to put a man on the Red Planet by 1981 would cost some \$64 billion starting in 1974.

This would mean a return to annual space outlays of some \$6-billion-plus that were part of the U.S. moon-landing program at its peak.

Suggestions by NASA officials that a manned flight to Mars might be possible by 1981 followed Vice President Spiro Agnew's July comment that the United States could do it by the year 2000.

Agnew's comment also prompted a storm of criticism with Mansfield and his assistant Democratic leader, Edward M. Kennedy, in the forefront.

Except for Agnew's off-the-cuff remark, the administration has not publicly committed itself to a specific space goal.

No Money for Ambulance

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — The attorney general's office said Thursday that the city of Mena could not use part of its street funds to help finance a private ambulance service for Polk County.

'Poor' Lawyers Meet Cost Public \$65,000

VALE, COLO. (AP)—Government-paid poor peoples' lawyers are winding up a three-week summer school that will cost the taxpayers more than \$65,000.

The government antipoverty attorney who organized it said the money was being well spent.

Craig W. Christensen, director of the sponsoring National Institute for Education in Law and Poverty, said there had been hints that some of the approximately 90 lawyer-delegates didn't spend as much time as they should have on business.

"No one has to be ashamed of the expenditure of any money here," he told the lawyers Thursday when they met with their boss, Terry F. Lenzner, newly appointed director of legal services for the Office of Economic Opportunity.

Lenzner came to the meeting to brief them on developments since he took office barely a month ago, and to reassure them of the Nixon administration's support for an expanded program.

"I categorically refute any inference there was any disruption" of the sessions by outside activities, Christensen said.

He referred to extracurricular action by 83 of the attorneys who organized Poverty Lawyers for Effective Advocacy, Inc., designed to resist pressures against their legal services activities for the indigent.

Christensen said all meetings of the group were held after regular sessions, which usually ran from 9:30 a.m. until 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Topics covered by consultants who acted as faculty for the summer school at this mountain resort included welfare, health, education and government services litigation.

Michigan Is Fearful of Air Pollution

By JAMES PHILLIPS
Associated Press Writer
ESCANABA, Mich. (AP) — The air in this northern Michigan community carries the fragrance of balsam fir.

Escanaba boasts that it is the cleanest air in the nation, and a group of residents is fighting to keep it that way. The group fears that a proposed kraft paper mill is about to smelt up the whole town.

The Delta County Citizens Committee to Save Our Air has been formed to fight the mill project.

The mill, planned by Consolidated Paper Co., will produce sulfate pulp from wood chips.

A sulfate pulp mill, says John T. Walbridge, a director of the Citizens Committee, smells like "rotten eggs, rotten cabbages, skunks, and who the hell knows."

Given the right, or wrong, weather conditions, Walbridge adds, you can smell a sulfate pulp mill 65 miles away.

Officials of Consolidated Paper say odor control devices will be incorporated into the plant and that under normal conditions the smell will be confined to the mill area.

Still, plant manager Oliver Christensen concedes: "There has never been a kraft mill built that didn't create an odor."

The present pristine quality of Escanaba air was vouched for by Thomas J. Henderson, president of Atmospherics, Inc., of Fresno, Calif., after a nationwide survey for the Atmospherics Science Research Center of the State University of New York.

"This," said Henderson, "is the cleanest place we've found." Determined to keep it that way, the Citizens Committee asked the paper company to agree to shut the mill down whenever a selected group of smellers decided the stench was at nuisance level. The company declined.

The committee then asked the county board of supervisors for an ordinance requiring shut-down when the odor became too obnoxious. The board took no action.

Lindsey Now Fighting for Political Life

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Only a year ago, Mayor John V. Lindsay was being mentioned as a possible Republican vice presidential candidate.

Today, he is fighting for his political life, rejected by voters of his own party and struggling for re-election as an independent.

His critics say he is a poor administrator and has done too much for minorities at the expense of others. Many look on him as mayor of Manhattan and say he ignores the four other boroughs. In the June primary, he won only in Manhattan.

His boosters claim he was principally responsible for keeping New York City cool while other major cities had riots in 1967 and 1968, that he has made the streets safer by hiring more police and modernizing equipment, that he streamlined city government, that he is the only one who can pull together the city's diverse ethnic groups.

His opponents in a confusing race, where party labels appear to mean little and predictions are difficult:

—John J. Marchi, 48, a little known Republican state senator from Staten Island who narrowly defeated Lindsay in the primary. He is the son of Italian immigrant parents. He also has the Conservative party nomination.

—City Comptroller Mario A. Proccacio, 56, a Democrat who has geared his campaign to "safety in the streets" and defeated four other contenders, including former Mayor Robert F. Wagner, in the Democratic primary. He has rejected the conservative label, describing himself as a "moderate progressive." But many liberal Democrats say they cannot vote for him.

The tall, handsome Lindsay, 47, has the nomination of the tiny, but influential, Liberal party whose voters were a major factor in his 1964 victory. In addition, after his primary defeat this year, he formed his own independent party with the help of liberal Democrats and Republicans.

Of his chances, he says only: "This is a tough campaign. I feel our case is strong and that we will win."

Lindsay has been criticized, particularly by middle and lower-middle class whites, ever since he took office in 1965 on the day that a city-snarl subway and bus strike began. His popularity suffered again a year later when he initiated the city's first income tax.

His fortunes rose during the racially explosive summer of 1969. While Detroit and Newark had major riots, New York stayed calm as Lindsay walked the streets of the city's ghettos in his shirtless. He was named vice chairman of the President's National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders, which investigated rioting in other cities in 1967 and 1968.

Forrest City Group Wants Mayor Ousted

FORREST CITY, Ark. (AP) — A reduced force of National Guardsmen and state police enforced a curfew in this racially tense city for the fourth straight night Friday as whites vowed to fight indefinitely for the resignation of two city officials.

The whites, members of the Concerned Citizens Committee organized this week, have been picketing the police station and city hall since Tuesday demanding "law and order."

"We will picket for six months, for six years, for 10 years, for as long as it takes," said Doug Beggs, a noncommittee spokesman. "We'll hold out."

The committee is seeking the resignation of Mayor Robert Cope and Police Chief Marvin Gunn both of whom are white. They have said they won't resign.

The four-year term to which Cope was elected in 1966 expires Jan. 1, 1970. The police chief is appointed.

Violence erupted here Tuesday night when some whites in a crowd of several hundred persons roughed up three white newsmen and two Negroes, including Lance "Sweet Willie Wine" Watson, leader of a black militant group in Memphis.

Watson has helped organize a boycott of Forrest City merchants this summer. Last week he conducted a 13-mile "walk against fear" through eastern Tennessee.

There have been five incidents since Tuesday as four Guard units and about 80 state troopers have helped keep the peace by patrolling the streets during the 7 p.m. to 6 a.m. curfew hours.

Three of the Guard units were pulled out of the city Friday and the state police force was cut to 100 men.

Police in Forrest City reported shortly after midnight that no incidents had occurred and no curfew violation arrests made.

Gunn said it "looks like at this time things are settling back to normal." He said he "would imagine" the guardsmen and troopers would be removed from the city by Monday.

Capt. Dwight Galloway, commander of the State Police district office here, said 55 troopers could be in the city within minutes.

No Decision on Supersonic Transport Plane

By G. C. THELEN JR.
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Transportation Secretary John A. Volpe says unresolved questions about sonic booms and domestic priorities have slowed a White House decision on further subsidies for a supersonic transport plane.

"Until I am satisfied and the President is satisfied about the noise factor and a few other situations, plus the cost in relation to some of the other domestic problems, I don't think you will see the President make a decision here," Volpe said.

The former Massachusetts governor was interviewed by Rep. Silvio O. Conte, R-Mass., on the congressman's weekly radio broadcast.

Volpe's recommendation on financing further SST development has been on President Nixon's desk since spring.

The government already has spent \$600 million for research and design study on the 1,800 mile-an-hour, 298-passenger plane. At least another \$600 million in federal subsidies will be needed for the Boeing Corp. to build and test fly two prototype aircraft.

Boeing's 2,000-man SST team is subsisting on \$6 million a month in unspent appropriations from 1967.

Volpe said the only reason a government subsidy "would be considered at all is the fact that America must remain in the leadership position, whether it is in airplane manufacturing or in any other area." This is important, he said, to America's balance of trade payments with the rest of the world.

The critics also complain about the sonic boom that would be caused by supersonic flights.

College Names New President

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
BATESVILLE, Ark. (AP) — The board of trustees at Arkansas College has named L.V. Barnett of Batesville as acting president of the college.

Dr. Paul S. McCain has resigned after serving as president for 17 years. Barnett is president of the Barnett Mercantile Co. here.

Many School Bells May Not Ring Early

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
School bells may not be ringing on time for thousands of children this fall, as teachers in several communities threaten strikes or other job action.

Much of the trouble is in the Midwest. Chicago's 19,000 teachers vote Tuesday on whether to strike at the opening of classes Wednesday. The maintenance workers in the 600-school system already voted to walk out.

At issue is whether the city will honor pay raises promised to settle a two-day strike last May. The school board, pleading a lack of funds, adopted a supplementary budget last week providing money for half the promised increases.

The executive director of the Illinois Federation of Teachers, Oscar Weil, said Thursday as many as 15 school districts in the state could be struck when classes open next week.

He said 600 elementary school teachers in Joliet vote Sept. 2 on a contract and five Chicago suburbs are still negotiating new contracts. Almost 35,000 students would be affected in Joliet and the five suburbs.

One Illinois city already was hit by a strike. Teachers in Granite City walked out Wednesday, which was to have been opening day for 15,000 students. The dispute is over salaries.

In La Salle, Ill., the Tuesday opening of school was delayed by a strike by 80 of 110 teachers at LaSalle-Peru Town High School. Agreement was reached Wednesday and schools were to open today. At issue was the expiration date of the teachers' contract.

A union representing 100 of 200 teachers at two campuses of Waukegan Town High School rejected Thursday the board of education's latest wage offer. School is scheduled to open next Wednesday.

Indiana has two school strikes under way. Although classes don't start officially in most schools until Sept. 2, the walk-out has affected preschool workshops.

In Hammond, the 4,200-member Teachers Association went on strike and set up pickets Aug. 15 in a salary dispute, delaying the opening of school football practice. Coaches were later allowed to start practice, with the understanding that they were on strike.

The 200 teachers of the Lake Central School Corp., in the Schererville-St. John area south of Gary set up picket lines Thursday because the school board refused to establish a group contract.

In Michigan, 171 of the state's more than 500 school districts were without contracts late Thursday. Affected are 666,000 students and 28,000 teachers. Issues in question include wages, class size, binding arbitration and an agency shop concept. Some schools are to open Tuesday, others Wednesday.

William C. Kahl, state school superintendent in Wisconsin, said four school districts were without contracts. He said school districts where classes are delayed past Sept. 19 by strikes face a loss of some state aid. School was scheduled to open this week and next in Wisconsin.

In the East, teachers in Anne Arundel County in Maryland have hinted at job action in a salary dispute. Last spring, teachers boycotted two days of classes to attend mass meetings and they warn they may do the same this fall. The teachers say funds negotiated by their representatives and the school board have been cut by the county council, constituting a breach of agreement.

In Wilmington, Del. teachers will vote on a two-year contract Sept. 2, the day schools reopen.

Syria to Free Everyone But Six Israelis

By ELIAS ANTAR
Associated Press Writer
DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — Syria said today it will free all the passengers aboard a Trans World Airlines jet hijacked to Damascus except for six Israelis. It did not say what would happen to the Israelis.

A young Arab couple seized the Boeing 707 Friday as it was on its way to Athens and Tel Aviv. They said they were members of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, an Arab guerrilla group.

Minutes after the plane landed at Damascus, an explosion ripped through the cockpit heavily damaging the front end of the plane. The 103 passengers and crew of 12 had already left moments earlier and escaped injury.

Authorities said they believed the explosion occurred because the hijackers had been unable to defuse the bomb they used to threaten the pilot when they entered the cockpit over the Adriatic Sea.

Syria said TWA could reclaim the plane. A TWA spokesman said a plane was sent to Damascus to pick up the passengers and crew.

The TWA flight, No. 840, originated Friday in Los Angeles, with stops in New York and Rome. Then headed for Tel Aviv via Athens. Besides Americans there were Greeks, Cubans and Israelis aboard.

The Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine claimed in a communique issued in Amman, the capital of Jordan, that it had engineered the hijacking in order to seize a passenger it said was responsible for the "death and misery of many Palestinian men, women and children."

The communique said the passenger, who was not identified, would be tried before a revolutionary court. But the Syrian government did not confirm the Popular Front's statement about a trial when it said the other passengers would be freed.

Palestinian sources in Damascus said the hijackers had hoped to capture Gen. Yitzhak Rabin, Israeli ambassador to the United States and chief of staff during the June 1967 war. But he arrived in Tel Aviv on another plane.

The passengers, barefooted because they had removed their shoes to slide down the inflatable emergency chutes, were taken to dormitories at Damascus University to spend the night.

In Washington, Secretary of State William P. Rogers denounced the hijacking as an "international act of piracy" and urged Syria to release the plane, passengers and crew at once.

Recovery of Sub Mile Deep Almost Complete

WOODS HOLE, Mass. (AP)—Recovery of the research submarine Alvin, sunk nearly a mile deep in the Atlantic Ocean since an accident last October, moved almost to completion today.

A spokesman for the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institute said the 23-foot minisub had been raised from the ocean floor and was being towed to Martha's Vineyard, where it was expected to be hoisted aboard a salvage vessel Monday.

The towing started after a team of Navy and civilian divers attached a web of supports to the 15-ton craft early today, enabling the vessel to be brought to within 35 feet of the surface.

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Alvin sank into 5,000 feet of water 120 miles south of Cape Cod last October when two steel cables on a lowering cage snapped during a routine launch from the mother ship Lulu. With a hatch open, Alvin filled and went to the bottom after the crewmen had scampered to safety.